

COMERFORD IS TOLD TO LEAVE

Illinois Legislature Expels Member Who Tried To Create A Sensation.

HE FAILED TO PROVE HIS CHARGE

Investigating Committee Report That Accuser Failed To Produce Evidence of Boodling—Vote Was 121 to 13.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—By a vote of 121 to 13 the lower branch of the Illinois general assembly yesterday expelled Frank D. Comerford of Chicago as a member of that body. The ouster of Comerford furnishes the first instance of the kind in the recorded history of the Illinois general assembly. It was a day bristling with sensation and bitter colloquy. Nothing like it has been known in a generation. Compared to what occurred in representatives' hall the house riot of April 23, 1903, was comparatively tame and uninteresting.

Vicious tongue-lashing and personal abuse marked the day's proceedings. The lie was passed a dozen times, men were called granters and thieves and reputations were knocked to smithereens.

In this sensational drama Representative Comerford played the title role. He seemed to enjoy the disturbance, a part of which he saw, a part of which he was and all of which he created. But the pastime was short-lived, for shortly after 6 o'clock, at the close of a four-hour session, he was expelled from the house. Speaker Shurtliff spoke the words which executed the order of the house.

Expulsion of Comerford. "Will Mr. Comerford please retire from the floor of this house?" commanded the speaker.

"I will," returned Comerford, and, so saying, he picked up his books and papers and sauntered down the aisle. "The clerk will strike the name of Mr. Comerford from the roll," ordered Speaker Shurtliff, addressing the clerk, and the tap of the gavel ended the most sensational session of the house held in recent years.

Although sentiment against Comerford has been strong ever since he came to Springfield, and particularly since he began his crusade against the general assembly as "an auction block where special privileges are sold to the highest corporation bidder," Comerford was furnished an opportunity during the afternoon, which, if skillfully met, might have prevented his expulsion and reduced his punishment to a vote of censure.

Comerford's most bitter enemies hardly expected that he would be expelled, but the house accuser fumbled his chance. His defense to an adverse report of the investigating committee published at 2 o'clock in the afternoon proved him to be a spellbinder of no mean prowess, but his eloquence was weighed down by recklessness and utter lack of tact. He defied, boasted and flattered and his speech indicated a striving after heroic effects which confirmed the opinion of many house members that he is an intense egotist and notoriety-seeker.

Comerford made his first mistake when he brutally attacked the investigating committee, all of whom are new members with the exception of Representative McGarry. Comerford made bold to declare that the committee was "loaded" from the date of its appointment. This charge was followed up with charges of unfairness, trickery and dishonesty, all of which reflected on the speaker as well as upon the committee.

Attacks Anger Members. The load was too heavy for the house to carry, and Comerford's expulsion was inevitable.

BAD WRECK OUT IN IOWA TODAY

Wreck Near Des Moines—Five Killed Many Injured Badly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 9.—A telephone message from Melbourne, twenty-five miles from Des Moines, says the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train which left Chicago last night for Des Moines, broke through a bridge two miles west of here and five persons are reported killed and many injured. Eight coaches were overturned.

The train was the Overland Limited and left Chicago at six-fifty last night. According to the officials of the road upwards of a hundred passengers were on the train. The injured are being cared for at Melbourne and Rhodes, the two nearest towns.

The wreck accident occurred at eight this morning. The train was a double-header running seventy miles an hour to make up time. The wreck was caused by a broken rail three hundred feet from the bridge. The engines jumped the track and ran on the ties. The first engine passed over the bridge safely. The second broke through and went into the ditch, carrying with it the eight coaches. The coaches overturned, imprisoning the passengers in the cars. So far as is known two are dead and thirty injured. The dead are: Conductor H. M. Marsh of Perry; brakeman L. A. Morris. Among the injured are: F. H. Reid, Perry, Iowa; C. W. Jensen, mail clerk, Cedar Rapids; David M. Way, Marion Junction, South Dakota; C. S. Lawson, Marion; D. A. Haggan, Mooreland; Anna Dissinger, Perry; Chas. Masterson, Boone; Charles E. Clark, Bayard; Ralph Morrow, Council Bluffs; Alden Jones, Sanor, South Dakota.

LORENZ IS NOW ABLE TO TRAVEL

Post Office Official Convicted With Machen Will Go to Washington Soon.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Toledo, Feb. 9.—The condition of George E. Lorenz, convicted with August W. Machen of the postal frauds, and who is ill at his home in this city, is rapidly improving and is expected to leave for Washington on Monday.

Buy it in Jamesville.



The Czar's Soldiers—This is so much easier than being chased by the Japanese.

INDICTMENTS ARE QUASHED TODAY

Will J. Davis Is Freed From Charge of Manslaughter By Judge Kerston.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Feb. 9.—The indictment against Will J. Davis, manager of the Froquois theatre which was destroyed by fire Dec. 30th, 1903, with a loss of \$1,000,000, was quashed today by Judge Kerston, with Judge Green sitting on the bench. Errors in the indictment, which also render inoperative the indictments against the carpenter, Cummings, and Business Manager Noonan. The court held that new indictments could be drawn as there are no limitations against filing complaints charging manslaughter.

Big Damage Suit. Butte, Mont., Feb. 9.—Judge Bourquin has continued until Monday the hearing of the \$5,750,000 damage suit of the Boston & Montana Company against Augustus Heilze.

Merchant Ends His Life. St. Louis Mo., Feb. 9.—James N. Richardson, 50 years old, president of the McLean Drug Company, committed suicide at his home by shooting.

STATE NOTES

The Deloit Business Men's association was formed last night to promote the city's interests in general. State Historical Librarian Thwaites will address the Six O'clock club of Beldi on the French regime in Wisconsin next Monday night.

Owing to illness Louis Evans, who has been leader of the Belle City Male chorus of Racine for more than twenty years, has resigned.

M. S. Willis, a well-known farmer living near Plainfield, attempted suicide by taking arsenic, but will recover. He had been in poor health.

After heated discussion the Marinette council has passed an ordinance requiring \$100 license for peddlers, excepting from farmers and fishermen.

André Christensen, found guilty at Escanaba, Mich., of embezzling money from the D. C. Burdick company, has been sentenced to spend an indeterminate term in Marquette.

William Diamond of Kenosha, a printer who lost his position with the death of the Kenosha Gazette, committed suicide Wednesday by taking chloroform. He leaves a wife and child.

Fred Ringer, a woodsman, said to be from Milwaukee, was found dead on a road between Amberg and Paucet's logging camp. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Ringer died from exposure to the cold while intoxicated.

A post mortem examination of the remains of G. E. Olmsted, a traveling salesman, who dropped dead at Neillsville four weeks ago, was held at Baraboo Wednesday. It was found that he came to his death from heart trouble.

In a panic about twenty nonunion molders employed by the J. I. Case company, Racine, rushed out of the boarding place when it was discovered to be on fire, thinking an effort was being made to cremate them. Many did not take time to dress.

WARSAW STILL IN STRIKERS' GRASP

Men Who Went to Work Again Have Come Out to Join the Discontented.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Warsaw, Feb. 9.—There is little change in the strike situation, except that most of the strikers who have resumed work are out again. The authorities fear a re-occurrence of the rioting. At Kief orders have been received for the troops to proceed to the city, and then to proceed to the factories, and then to proceed to the streets. The troops will remain as long as the local situation requires. The soldiers are sleeping in the streets prepared for action. At Lodz and Dombrova factories are guarded by deputies appointed by the workmen. The authorities at Lodz have agreed to make concessions to the strikers, but the government will not permit the concessions at Dombrova. A St. Petersburg dispatch says the government's attitude toward the workmen is daily more conciliatory. Another meeting of the manufacturers and the minister of finance was held today. The manufacturers declared they would reject the workmen's demands unconditionally, but the minister of finance urged them to make all possible concessions. He announced legislation would be enacted in favor of the workmen. Two hundred factory engineers have issued a manifesto against the employers. The manufacturers have decided to dismiss the engineers and employ Germans.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

President Leighton of the defunct South Side bank at Lima, O., was indicted in ten counts for embezzlement.

Representatives of a theatrical syndicate are trying to secure control of the Bucklen opera-house at Elkhart, Ind.

At Spencer, Iowa, Conrad Weigman was found not guilty of the murder of H. N. Deeter. He was acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

A committee of twenty-five citizens of Oaklawn, Ind., filed charges against ex-Trustee James E. Cullop, alleging he was short in his accounts \$10,000.

Fred Hossfeld, aged 40 and deaf, was killed by a train in Port Wayne, Ind. He left a \$700 insurance policy in favor of his boarding-house keeper, Mrs. Ireland.

James N. Richardson, 50 years old and president of the McLean Drug company, committed suicide at his home in St. Louis by shooting. Financial difficulties were the reason.

Abijah Baker, aged 50 years, of Pawpaw township, near Wabash, Ind., was cutting timber in his woods on his farm when a limb fell from a tree and fractured his skull, causing death.

A man supposed to be E. C. Allen, general sales agent for the Appleton Car Mover company of Appleton, Wis., was struck and killed by an express train at Port Chester, N. Y., while crossing the tracks.

Detective Charles Snyder, who had been employed by the Anti-Saloon league to secure evidence against gamblers and saloon-keepers violating the Nicholson law, was arrested on a charge of perjury at Vincennes, Ind.

Justice Warren B. Hooker of the New York supreme court, who was injured a few days ago in a railway wreck near Utica, is not yet out of danger.

John L. Sullivan, former champion pugilist, who has been confined to his room in St. Louis for several days with an aggravated cold, is slightly improved.

Rev. James H. Darlington of Christ church, Brooklyn, formally accepted a call to the bishopric of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Harrisburg, Pa.

American Minister Dudley gave a breakfast in Lima, Peru, to Mrs. Robinson Wright and a party of friends. The minister also presented Mrs. Wright to President Pardo.

Former United States Marshal Used His Office To Cloak Crimes.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 9.—The supreme court affirmed the decision of sending United States Marshal William Richards to prison for eighteen years. He was the head of an organized gang which robbed the Iowa houses for years while United States marshal.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

Both Japs and Russians Seem to Be Making Ready To Fight A Big Battle.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Tokio, Feb. 9.—A report from Manchuria states the Russians have continued a bombardment in the direction of the Spa river since the night of February 7. They continue entrenching in front of Lieuchanpuo and the vicinity of Heikoukai. It is believed a general engagement will take place before the thaw occurs, which will render the movement of big guns impossible. A Berlin dispatch says the Lokai Anzeiger learns from a Russian official source that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevich, inspector general of the Russian cavalry, is to start for Manchuria next week to relieve Kuropatkin.

STRIKERS GIVE UP LONG FIGHT

Two Hundred Thousand Miners in the Rhone Valley Have Decided to Go Back.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Berlin, Feb. 9.—The strike of two hundred thousand miners in the Rhine province was ended by capitulations of the miners whose funds are exhausted. The work will be resumed tomorrow.

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DYNAMITE WAS FATAL TO MANY

Five Tons of Explosive Goes Off Unexpectedly Up In Northern Michigan.

THE MAN IN CHARGE DISAPPEARS

Possibility That He Has Been Blown Into A Thousand Pieces The Rescuers Being Unable To Find Them.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 9.—By the explosion of 10,000 pounds of dynamite, stored underground in a magazine at the eighth level of No. 3 shaft of the North Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Consolidated mine, several men were killed, three of whom have been accounted for, and many others injured. The force of the explosion was felt for miles around, and men working in other portions of the mine some distance from the scene of the explosion were knocked down by the concussion. The cause of the accident is unknown, and may never be discovered, as William Pollitt, Jr., the man who was in charge of the powder, was probably blown into thousands of pieces, no tangible trace of him having been found.

Rescuers Promptly at Work. As soon as the explosion happened the mining officials organized a rescue party, who penetrated to the scene of the catastrophe by descending into No. 1 shaft, and crossing over through the drift on one of the lower levels. The terrible force of the explosion tore out plates in the shaft No. 3 at the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth levels, twisted the skip rails and tore them from the stringers.

The relief party succeeded in rescuing several men, who were taken to the surface as soon as possible, where they were revived. Six members of the rescue party succumbed to the deadly gases and fumes and were taken to the mouth of the shaft and resuscitated.

While no trace of Pollitt and Kaskala has been found, it is impossible they could have survived the terrible blast, as they were in the immediate vicinity. The only body recovered is that of Kulpa, who was suffocated.

The dynamite was placed underground in the magazine, so as to be near the men and save delay when blasting was to be done. It consisted of 200 boxes of fifty pounds each. While the cause is unknown, it is possible some of the explosive was set off while it was being thawed, or some one may have dropped a spark from his pipe.

A searching party has returned from the sixth level, as it is impossible to penetrate further. The company is sealing shafts to smother the fire which may be raging with great fury, as the gas is very thick.

List of Victims. The known dead: William Pollitt, Jr., in charge of the magazine, single, aged 25, blown to atoms; Michael Kaskala, a miner, blown to pieces; Peter Kulpa, a trapper, suffocated, aged 25, married, leaves a wife and three children.

Seriously injured: William Willis, Peter Putala, Gus Donald, Joseph Novie, Wilford Rumphry, Ben. Orchard, John Novie.

Four or five men are still believed to be in the mine and hope for their safety has been abandoned.

Two Bills Are Introduced Now

Both Senator Whitehead and Captain Norcross Get Busy at Madison.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 9.—Captain Pliny Norcross introduced a bill in the assembly to appropriate \$2,500 to the Southern Wisconsin Fair association. Senator Whitehead offered a bill to require promissory notes to state the consideration in certain cases. Both houses extended the limit for the introduction of new bills to Tuesday.

The special capital and grounds committee reported in favor of approving the Cass Gilbert plans and making a contract with him. Senator Stephens of Oshkosh delayed the consideration until Wednesday.

The Noble bill to require all canned goods to be labeled was introduced. Senator Martin introduced a bill to establish a board of veterinary examiners: Senator Noble, to take medical practitioners' licenses from immoral or criminal persons; Senator Stout, to prohibit the influencing of an agent, servant or employee against his master or employer.

Knew Mosquito in Sixth Century. New York, Feb. 9.—Sir Henry A. Blake, governor of Ceylon, announced at a meeting of the Asiatic society at Colombo, Ceylon, that Singapore medical books of the sixth century describe sixty-seven varieties of mosquitoes and 424 kinds of malarial fevers caused by them.

Michigan Man Files His Charges Against Platt

Would Have the New York Senator Expelled From Congress—Sensation Increases.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The expulsion of Thomas C. Platt of New York from the United States senate on the charge of conspiracy is asked in a petition filed with President. Pro Tempore Frye. The petitioner is C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., who asserts that Senator Platt, as the executive officer of the United States Express company, is a party to a conspiracy embracing the six express companies of the United States, to violate the anti-trust act by monopolizing the express business of the country and fixing the rates. He alleges that "by reason of unlawful combination the express companies have maintained charges for all the different kinds of business far in excess of reasonable rates."

Would Affect Express Business. The petition further charges Senator Platt with using his influence to prevent the passage of the Post check currency bills now before congress because their passage would "affect injuriously the business of said express companies and reduce the amount which said companies, by reason of said combination and conspiracy, are yearly obtaining from the people of the United States and from the government thereof over and above just compensation for the services which they render."

In support of his statement Mr. Post filed an affidavit by Clarence E. Dawson to the effect that Senator Platt had told him that he was against the Post check bills because the plan, if adopted, would interfere with his business, and that he would use his position as a senator to defeat them.

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METEOROLOGY NEW FIELD OF STUDY

INAUGURATED AT STATE UNIVERSITY BEGINNING OF SEMESTER.

LARGE ENROLLMENT CERTAIN

Study is of Great Importance to those Preparing for Life in Business World.

Madison, Wis.—Among the new and important fields in which instruction is to be given at the university of Wisconsin for the first time this year, is that of meteorology, a course in which will be offered during the second semester of the present college year. The work will be in charge of Mrs. James Bartlett, observer at the university station of the United States Weather Bureau, which was established in North Hall last fall. At the time that the weather bureau station was located at the university, permission was granted by Chief Willis L. Moore of the United States Weather Bureau, for the instruction of university students in meteorology by the local observer, and the present course is the result of the arrangement which was made at that time. As the local station was not fully organized at the beginning of the present college year, it was necessary to postpone the course until the opening of the second semester in February.

This work will be of great interest and importance to students in many departments of the university, and it is expected that there will be a large enrollment. The course will be of practical value to those who are preparing for various professions, and especially to students in commerce and agriculture. Under present conditions it is necessary that men who are engaged in various forms of business should have a knowledge of the weather conditions, for these are often of incalculable value to them in their business affairs. Grain brokers, railway managers, commission men, produce dealers, and shippers generally are only a few of those whose interests are at times greatly affected by the weather. To the former weather conditions are naturally of vital importance, and students who are preparing to engage in agricultural pursuits will naturally desire to have a scientific knowledge of meteorological conditions. Besides the practical value this course will appeal to many who are preparing to teach the natural sciences in secondary schools and colleges, and to those who intend to specialize in astronomy, geology, and such branches of engineering as hydraulics. The university students, therefore, are particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to study meteorology under the favorable conditions afforded by the new weather bureau station which is equipped with the latest apparatus for observing and recording the weather conditions.

To Study Theory of Meteorology
The course is outlined by Mr. Bartlett and will consist in part of both the theoretical and practical phases of the subject. On the theoretical side, the work will include a consideration of the atmosphere, its composition and its relation to animal and plant life; of the measurement of the atmospheric pressure by means of barometers and the preparation of barometric charts. The movements of the air particularly those more important ones involving direction and velocity of winds, and means of determining these will be presented. Atmospheric moisture, formation of dew, frost and clouds, predictions of frost, protection from frost, are subjects to which considerable time will be given, because of their practical importance. Methods of observing movements of clouds, high winds, cyclonic storms, and particularly cyclone thunder storms and tornadoes will form an interesting part of the course, the general purpose of which will be to familiarize the student with the common phenomena of the weather and their causes.

Practice in Observing and Forecasting
Besides the theoretical part of meteorology, the work will include a study of methods of making observations and predictions of weather, as carried on in government observatories, and the manner of distributing weather predictions. In this connection, the local station offers excellent opportunity for a first-class study of these matters, since it is equipped with the latest apparatus and receives daily reports from stations in all parts of the country. The local station is of great importance to those who are preparing for various professions, and especially to students in commerce and agriculture. Under present conditions it is necessary that men who are engaged in various forms of business should have a knowledge of the weather conditions, for these are often of incalculable value to them in their business affairs. Grain brokers, railway managers, commission men, produce dealers, and shippers generally are only a few of those whose interests are at times greatly affected by the weather. To the former weather conditions are naturally of vital importance, and students who are preparing to engage in agricultural pursuits will naturally desire to have a scientific knowledge of meteorological conditions. Besides the practical value this course will appeal to many who are preparing to teach the natural sciences in secondary schools and colleges, and to those who intend to specialize in astronomy, geology, and such branches of engineering as hydraulics. The university students, therefore, are particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to study meteorology under the favorable conditions afforded by the new weather bureau station which is equipped with the latest apparatus for observing and recording the weather conditions.

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS
Is Most Convincing.
"I thought I would write you what Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; indeed I dreaded when I had to go to stool. One fifty-cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have recommended it to others as being the most wonderful remedy known. It is indeed a great blessing to suffering humanity. You are at liberty to use this for all it is worth, and I hope it may do good." Rev. W. E. Carr, 355 North Holbrook street, Danville, N. Y.

Clergymen (like all professional men who lead sedentary lives) are especially addicted to piles in various forms, and are continually on the lookout for a remedy which will give relief, with little or no idea of obtaining a cure.
Recognizing this fact, Rev. Mr. Carr consents to the use of his name in order that other sufferers may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by druggists everywhere for the low price of fifty cents a package, and which will bring about for every one afflicted with piles, the same beneficial results as in his own case. Be careful to accept no substitutes, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free on the asking. All sufferers are advised to write for it, as it contains valuable information on the subject of piles.

ing, installing, and equipping of these weather observatories will also be discussed. The apparatus necessary for such observations will be carefully explained, and instruction will be given in its use, as well as in the methods of taking and recording observations. A valuable part of this work will consist of actual practice in the methods of observations and the preparation of weather maps. After these details have been mastered the student will be set to work forecasting the weather from the maps thus prepared and from the reports and predictions received from all parts of the country. Upon completing the course, the student will have a thorough knowledge both of the theory and practice of meteorology and will be prepared to apply it both for practical and scientific purposes.

Records Kept for Many Years
The establishment of the United States weather bureau station at the university last fall was brought about through the efforts of President Van Hise and Professor George C. Constock of the Washburn observatory. Professor Constock has had charge of the meteorological records which have been kept at Washburn observatory for the past thirty-five years. Early in the '70s when the signal service was being extended throughout the country the Washburn observatory was made one of the stations and regular reports of the observations made were forwarded to the United States weather bureau as a part of the regular service. In 1883, for reasons of economy, the signal service was discontinued at a large number of points in the country and among others at Madison, but the weather station was continued and under Professor Constock's direction complete reports were kept of the meteorological conditions. During the summer months, when these conditions are of greatest importance to the farmers, daily reports were forwarded to the Chicago station, and during the other portions of the year monthly summaries were forwarded to these headquarters. Thus the Washburn observatory has complete records for over a quarter of a century. The records have proved valuable in various ways, and have frequently been used as evidence in court in determining the exact weather conditions at a particular time, when those conditions were of importance in legal matters. Upon the establishment of the university weather bureau station, it was decided to discontinue these records and, accordingly, upon the first of January the meteorological observations at Washburn observatory ceased.

To Have New Buildings
A bill recently passed by congress for the department of agriculture, of which the United States weather bureau is now a part, provides an appropriation of \$48,000 for the purchase of sites and erection of buildings to be used for weather observatories, among which is to be one at the university. At a recent meeting of the board of regents of the United States government was given a site on the university campus for the erection of this observatory, and steps will not doubt be taken shortly by the United States weather bureau, under the direction of Chief Willis L. Moore, for the erection of a separate building upon the university campus for the use of the local weather bureau station.

Sewing Machine Bargains,
real ones, at Singer Stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturers. The Singer Company is permanent and responsible; its representatives are always at hand to care for Singer Machines. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

Pisa's Cure for Consumption is a strengthening remedy for coughs and colds.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on January 13, 1905.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF: Seal of my hand and Seal of office this Thirtieth day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
CHARTER NO. 749.
Extension No. 457.

CECELIA LOFTUS VICTIM OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Famous Actress Who Played With Sothern Here Last Winter, Ill

At Akron, Ohio.
Miss Cecelia Loftus, who supported Sothern in the presentation of "The Proud Prince" at the Myers theatre last winter is ill with nervous prostration at Akron, Ohio. Her engagement at Youngstown, Ohio, at Erie, at Toronto and at Buffalo this week have been cancelled. The famous actress is this year appearing in "The Serio-Comic Governor."

To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Panake Flour. All grocers.

Give the children Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. It makes them grow and gives them rosy cheeks. There is no other medicine in the world so good for the children. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Panake Flour made from the three great states of life: wheat, corn and rice.

DEAN W. A. HENRY ONE OF LOBBYISTS

A Most Successful Seeker for Legislative Appropriations—Growing Fruit in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Dean W. A. Henry, head of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the university, holds the reputation of being the most effective lobbyist in the Wisconsin legislature. The word as here used has nothing of that violent meaning ascribed by Governor La Follette in his campaign utterances regarding the railroad and corporation lobbyists, but means simply that Dean Henry is able to approach the legislators in such a manner as to get them to make willingly large appropriations of state money for the institution which he administers. He has methods entirely his own. First he acquires a large acquaintance with legislators, particularly with those who come from the farms of the state and who have places on the agricultural and claims committees of the legislature. Then he invites members to inspect the college of agriculture and supplies carriages and guides so that the visit of the members to the college shall be without inconvenience, and he carefully explains all the departments of the institution to them so that they develop an interest in it. They are made familiar with the great material benefit the college and experiment station are to the agricultural interests of the commonwealth and he makes known the ways in which needed liberal appropriations will further add to the wealth and happiness of the agricultural population. The rest is easy. The farmers are numerous in the legislature and they see to it that their interests are cared for. There is nothing in the lobbying of Dean Henry that can possibly invite adverse criticism, and yet he is known as the most effective seeker for legislative appropriations.

The Wisconsin State Horticultural society, under the direction of the secretary Frederick Cranfield of the University Agricultural College faculty, is demonstrating that fruit orchards can profitably be conducted in the central and northern counties of the state. The process of this demonstration is the operation of trial or experimental orchards in the various localities to be tested, to ascertain which varieties of fruit trees are adapted to the soil and climate of the various counties and sections of the state. Four of these trial orchards are being maintained, with such gratifying reports as seemingly to warrant considerable extension and for this purpose appropriations are to be asked from the present session of the Wisconsin legislature.

The oldest of these orchards is a tract of ten acres in Marathon county, which has been conducted since 1890 and now contains more than 1,000 trees. This experiment has been abundantly successful in demonstrating the adaptability of the soil and climate of Marathon county for fruit growing. This orchard has luxuriant and fruitful apple, plum and cherry trees.

In Bedford, Taylor county, three acres are planted to apples, plums, and cherries, planted in 1902, 1903 and 1904. The first trees planted are now bearing and there is every prospect that the orchard will prove the great resource Taylor county has in the raising of these products.

A five-acre orchard of apple, plum and cherry trees is established at Eagle River, Vilas county. It also has shown gratifying results. There are now 524 healthy trees there.

A tract of 15 acres in Douglas county, in the extreme northern part of the state, has been procured, and five acres have been planted, with promise of success. The soil is clay and well adapted to fruit growing, better in fact than for other crops.

THIEF MADE AWAY WITH COSTLY DOUBLE HARNESS

George Decker Discovered That His Barn Had Been Entered During Nighttime.

Upon entering his barn yesterday morning, George Decker, who resides on Milton avenue, discovered that the place had been broken into during the night and a valuable double harness carried away. Constable Bogardus is working on some strong clues.

FINGERS AND HAND WERE MANGLED IN A SHREDDER

Dr. Loomis Was Called to Emerald Grove to Attend John Thorma.

While operating a corn shredder in Emerald Grove, John Thorma had one hand caught in the machine and the same was badly mangled before he could get free. Dr. Loomis was called to attend his injuries and found it necessary to amputate several fingers.

Unique Shakespeare Memorial.
Some time ago it was decided to plant in the garden of Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery all the various shrubs, flowers and plants mentioned in Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. They are all in a flourishing condition.

Buy it in Janesville.

FALSE THEORIES.

Lead to Worthless or Harmful Remedies.

Stimulating the scalp may allay the itching of the dandruff, but that does not cure the scalp. The disease now yield to quinine or capsicum nor alcohol, because it is caused by a germ or parasite. To cure dandruff the germ must be destroyed. Until recently there was no hair preparation or dandruff cure, or hair restorer on the market that would kill that insidious germ that dries up the scalp in little scales called dandruff, and absorbs the vitality of the hair, causing falling, and finally baldness. Newborn's Herpicide is the only really scientific preparation to cure dandruff, prevent falling hair and baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

SENATE SETTLES DOWN TO WORK

MUCH LEGISLATION IS BEING PRESENTED FOR CONSIDERATION.

BILLS ARE PRESENTED GALORE

Will Be Busy From Now Until the End of the Session—Important Legislation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Senate Chamber, State Capitol.—Senator Noble last night introduced a bill to cause the state board of health to furnish anti-toxine to counties, in order to prevent the spread of diphtheria. The state will buy it in large quantities and furnish it to the counties at cost. The state's supply will be secured at reasonable rates from state plants now in existence. Two years hence Senator Noble says it may be advisable to have Wisconsin build its own plant at a cost of some \$25,000. The present measure provides for only an appropriation of \$1,000.

A bill was introduced to appropriate \$150 each to Senator Stevens and Assemblymen Potter and Henry Johnson for their expenses as the legislative committee of visitors to the state institutions.

Senator Froemming introduced a bill to tax telephone companies on the ad valorem assessment basis, the same general property. The work of assessment will be done by the state tax commission.

Senator Beach proposes a penalty of \$3 to 60 days in jail for selling impure milk or cream.

Senator Smith introduced a bill to refund the money collected by the state under the peddler's license law, which was knocked out by the supreme court.

Senator Roehr introduced a bill to provide for the publication of a digest of the decisions of the Wisconsin supreme court. Another bill by Senator Roehr proposes that life insurance policies be valued and that the fees for the valuation thereof be turned into the state treasury.

Senator Morris proposed a law to give from one to six months in jail at hard labor for wife beaters and such bad husbands as abandon their families and fail to provide support. Another bill by Senator Morris would forbid actions to recover taxes, alleged unjustly paid, unless a written protest is made at the time of payment.

A third bill by Senator Morris would give property holders the privilege to pay for special sewer assessments in annual installments, as is now allowed for street improvement assessments.

Senator Stout introduced a bill to cause the state superintendent to prescribe courses of study for business colleges and grant official diplomas for the graduates of such schools as give the prescribed course. Senator Stout offered another bill to provide for public lectures evenings in schools on educational subjects.

Senator Burns introduced a bill to establish a limit of taxation of three-fourths of one per cent of the assessed valuation, exclusive of school taxes, and one and one-fourth of one per cent including school taxes, all proposed taxes in excess of this limit to be submitted to a popular vote.

Senator Beach would require sellers of renovated butter to label the article.

Senator Wylie proposed an appropriation of \$20,000 for a building on the state fair grounds in Milwaukee for the preservation of parts of the Wisconsin exhibit at the world's fair in St. Louis.

School for the Blind
The state school for the blind fares rather poorly in the institutional appropriation bills, in comparison with the eight other institutions of the state. The Janesville school par takes in the million and a half appropriations proposed only to the extent of \$77,000 for current expenses and \$10,000 for a new building for the piano tuning department. The institution at Janesville is not so large as some others and is less expensive.

The state board of control has prepared bills calling for appropriations of more than \$1,500,000, the largest appropriation bills introduced at the present session, and doubtless these will be passed without greatly reducing the amounts desired. Financially these bills are the most important of the present session, in that they will take the largest sums of money from the state treasury. One bill, introduced by Senator Stevens, calls for appropriations aggregating \$458,000, for special improvements and additions at the nine state charitable, penal and corrective institutions. The other bill was introduced by Henry Johnson of Oconto county. It calls for an aggregate appropriation of \$1,052,000 for the current expenses of the nine institutions for the coming period up to the early part of 1907, the time of the next session of the legislature.

The Johnson bill provides for the several institutions as follows: State insane asylum at Mendota \$182,000 Northern hospital at Winnebago 184,000 School for deaf, Delavan 111,000 School for blind, Janesville 77,000 Boys' industrial school, Waukesha 124,000 Prison at Waupun 86,000 State school, Sparta 84,000 Feeble minded home at Chippewa Falls 131,000 Reformatory at Green Bay 72,000 The Stevens bill, to make appropriations for special improvements at the institutions, provides as follows: State hospital for the insane, at Mendota, for electric lighting, cold storage furnishing and equipment of new dining hall, and to purchase additional land \$38,000 Northern hospital for the insane at Winnebago for sewerage disposal plant 6,000 State school for deaf, Delavan, for extension for extra school room and dormitories 41,000 Institute for blind, Janesville for new building for tuning department 10,000 Industrial school for boys,

Waukesha, for additional land and to complete work of improvement now in progress 20,000 State prison at Waupun for reconstructing center building, for cold storage, new pump, sewerage, additional land, and part of cell house, etc. 127,000 State school at Sparta, to extend heating plant 6,000 Home for the feeble-minded, Chippewa Falls, for two dormitories 90,000 State reformatory, Green Bay, for part of new cell wing, and rear center 110,000

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road
Roy Williams, formerly wiper at the North-Western roundhouse, commenced work at wiper at the St. Paul roundhouse this morning.

James Rooney is now numbered among the locomotive firemen.

Wiper Edwin Mead fired on the "dog run" last night and is laying off today.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has received the first passenger engine to be built in the company's new locomotive works at Milwaukee. It weighs 150 tons, and was designed and constructed with a view to hauling the pioneer limited train of sixteen cars, weighing 800 tons, between Chicago and Milwaukee in two hours. This feat, requiring an average of 60 miles an hour, has been accomplished easily by the new machine. The locomotive has several novel features. There is a special arrangement of its drivers and its elongated boiler that has been designed to obviate the necessity of removing cinders from the smoke arch under a 100-mile run.

North-Western Road
Fred Vogel is now firing up engines nights, relieving Gottlieb Perleberg, who is on the sick list. James Gardner is firing up engines days in place of Mr. Vogel.

The great amount of snow that has fallen in the past few days has made it difficult to keep the tracks clean and the turn-tables and other apparatus in the open in working order. At the roundhouse the men have been kept busy shoveling the snow from the table and tracks and ground before the doors of the building. In all parts of the yards workmen are busied cleaning the rails and switches.

I. T. Matthews, clerk at the roundhouse, is off duty, being out of the city.

Fireman J. J. Russell is ill.

Henry Richter, stationary engineer at the roundhouse, is laying off being relieved by A. R. Young.

Engineer R. H. Erdman was on the switch-engine today.

Engineer Coen and Fireman G. F. Hiller took an engine to Chicago yesterday, returning this morning.

Fireman J. E. Heagney has returned to work on engine 1130 after several days' leave of absence on account of sickness.

Engineer A. R. Gridley went to Harvard yesterday to run the snow-plow out of there.

Engineer A. Talmadge is off duty, being laid up with rheumatism.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is laying off.

C. A. Palmer, Floyd Dunwiddie and Ole Thorson worked till ten o'clock last evening on the repairs being made on engine number 878.

At the present time there is a shortage of engine-men and locomotives at all places. It is difficult to secure workmen to man the engines when an extra is ordered.

Conductor J. MacDonald, who is laying off the E. J. & E. run, and Engineer Ross Dunwiddie and Fireman Robert Ashton took a stock train to Chicago last night.

It has been officially announced that the Northwestern will this spring commence improvements at Sibley, Kan. to cost more than \$750,000. A new depot is to be built and a cut-off made west of the city, so that through freight trains will not have to enter the city. A similar cut-off is to be constructed at Manitowoc.

The preliminary arrangements for the building of the new short line of the Northwestern between Manitowoc and Gillette, by way of Green Bay, are now in progress. The new line will put Sibley in direct communication with the north. Assistant Land Agent Cleveland, C. T. Diko, who has charge of the engineering work on the extension, and J. H. Vallette, a special representative of the road's land department, are covering the survey of the road from Green Bay to Manitowoc, closing deals for the right of way. Property owners who do not attach their signatures

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This is an important daily question. Let us answer it today. Try

Jell-O,
America's most popular dessert. Received Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of each flavor from your grocer to-day. 10c. When you make Ice Cream use Jell-O ICE CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the package. At all grocers. 2 pgs. for 20c.

to the contract on this trip of the road's agents, it is said, will not have another opportunity of making a direct sale, as condemnation proceedings will be begun promptly in all such cases. The road will strike the old Ashland division tracks at Two Rivers Junction, and it is reported that a large viaduct will be constructed at this point.

Of General Interest.
Figures of east-bound shipments by rail from Chicago of flour, grain and provisions during the past week show that the corresponding week last year and for the previous week of this week the shipments were larger.

Railway employees will receive equal recognition with sailors and members of the life-saving service if a bill introduced by Representative Mann of Chicago becomes a law. The measure authorizes the president to prepare bronze medals suitably inscribed, and give them to persons who shall be jeopardizing their own lives, save or endeavor to save lives in wrecks, disasters or accidents, or prevent such occurrences. For a number of years Congress has recognized through the president heroism upon the sea and in connection with sea disasters and Representative Mann says that life and property on land will be rendered more safe and travel less dangerous if railway men feel that they are being encouraged to brave deeds by the national government.

Buy it in Janesville.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When honest Swamp-Root writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

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If we could suspend the law of cause and effect now and then you could safely "ease up" on your advertising occasionally.

GALLERY... THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

Some notable defects in the Presidential succession law are brought to public attention in a report just made by the House Committee on the election of President, Vice-President and Representatives in Congress. This report recommends the passage of a bill, introduced by Mr. Clark, of Missouri, to bring the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor into the line of succession. It is characteristic perhaps, of the happy-go-lucky methods followed in dealing with the succession problem that the act of 1886, which took the president pro tem. of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives out of line, and vested title instead in the members of the Cabinet, ignored the possibility of any further enlargement of the Cabinet circle. It named as successors to the President and Vice-President the holders of the portfolios then existing, and made no provision for qualifying as eligible the heads of departments thereafter to be created. A similar oversight occurred when the Department of Agriculture was established in 1889. The head of that department, by inadvertence, no doubt, was not put on the same level of eligibility as his associates in the Cabinet. Again, in 1903, when the Department of Commerce and Labor was organized, the text of the act of 1889 was followed, and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor was left without the statutory right of succession. Mr. Clark's bill repairs the apparent slight put on the two newest department chiefs, and gives them the status due them as holders of Cabinet portfolios. As a practical question it may matter little whether they secure the right of succession or not. But in equity they are entitled to the same legal dignities and privileges as their seven associates.

The House Committee suggests no other amendatory legislation at this time. But it frankly points out inadequacies in the present law which it would certainly be the part of prudence to remedy. The Succession act declares that in case of the removal, death, resignation of "inability" of both President and Vice-President the Secretary of State shall act as President until such "inability" is removed or a new President is chosen. But who is to pass on the question of "inability"? What does "inability" consist in? Where does it begin and when is it "removed"? Again, who is to succeed in case the President-elect dies before being inaugurated? Probably the Vice-President elect would be inducted into office as Vice-President and then assume the powers of the Presidency. But the law makes this procedure merely inferential. If both the President-elect and the Vice-President-elect die, does the hold-over Secretary of State become President? Suppose the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President had been elected last November, and had both died before new Cabinet appointees could be nominated and confirmed. Would the hold-over Republican Secretary of State succeed in that case? Apparently he would. But such a mishap would defeat the essential purpose of the Succession act, which sought to guarantee power for four years to the party voted in at the preceding Presidential election.

These problems are in one sense academic. But in another sense they are very vital. For intense confusion and embarrassment might result were the present law put to any serious strain of construction. Congress owes it to the country to clear up some of the obscurities of the emergency statute of 1886. It is foolish to leave a law so vague and inexplicit to be interpreted in the stress and excitement of a political crisis.

THE ARMY CANTEN.

"The Army Canteen" is the object of unceasing warfare by large bodies of good and well meaning women in America. They have succeeded in having the canteen done away with by the government officials, but unhappily the favorable results of the action anticipated do not appear to have materialized. General Grant recently took occasion to inveigh against the abolition of the Canteen, and the weight of opinion among army officers generally is that the mor-

als and discipline of army life are best subserved by the continuance of the Canteen.

An official report was recently made which affirmed that one out of ten of the enlisted privates in the service desert, and that the chief reason which the men give for this action is that privileges which were freely accorded them in civil life are unnecessarily cut off by army regulations. "Madame" is not concerned as to the merits of the plea made to justify the crime of desertion, but there seems little doubt that the abolition of the Canteen has proven a failure in the endeavor to improve the morals of the army.

As we cannot legislate morals, we also cannot check the outpouring of a stream by damming it up. A reform, to be effective, should begin at the source of the evil, and the co-relation of cause and effect must be recognized.

There is a strong tendency in this country to attempt moral reforms by means of force and deprivation. Men are not led to conquer evil appetites in this manner. The very opposite effect is usually the outcome. Zeal in a good cause is always commendable, but zeal should be tempered with prudence and thought, and armed with the sword of justice, that she may best serve her ends.—Editorial in Madame.

The "Madame" is a woman's magazine and indicates that all the women of the country are not fighting the army canteen.

Now we have the true secret of the thrilling assault on 203-Meter Hill. General Nogi was out of literary material and had to have something to write a poem about.

That police inspector who went to Mobile to capture a criminal made the arrest brilliantly and promptly, the only point in which it was unsatisfactory being that he got the wrong man.

As the London Saturday Review does not love this country it will probably be useless for the authorities at Washington to ask it for further details regarding our plot "to steal Canada."

Tolstoy says that what Russia needs is to have the individual units more highly developed. Does he expect the autocracy to busy itself doing anything like that?

Maybe the beef trust has received a crushing blow, but it does not notice that its health is so impaired but that it can still hold up the price of steaks.

It is interesting to learn that the Russian bureaucrats' chief reason for opposing a change is the fear that the people are not "fit to run a government."

There yet may come a time when Russia will be glad to have Secretary Hay take a hand in protecting its own integrity.

With a judge, a jury and a few lawyers it ought to be possible to provide all the necessary elements for the Hoch trial without going outside the family.

There seems to have been a good deal of a revolution in Russia already since the residents now dare to say that their souls are their own.

Another reason why the grand dukes do not want a constitution is that it might interfere with their jobs.

That New Yorker who said that every married couple's life is dull should study the case of the Philippines.

As viewed by administration officials, the job on the beef trust was only a little preliminary exercise.

This year February has only twenty-eight days and as things look now that will be quite enough.

Dowie's healing apparatus does not appear to work very well on a long-distance circuit.

As usual Kuropatkin's retreat was just a part of his general scheme of campaign.

Medicine Hat has its lid off this time and no mistake.

Stoessel has been too busy this far to write a poem.

PRESS COMMENT.
Milwaukee Sentinel: It is a little rough on Novelist Corky, but General Treppoff intimates pretty plainly that he is not worth hanging.

Boston Herald: We doubt the truth of the story that the President is to go to Texas on a jack rabbit hunt. He can take more strenuous hunting at Washington.

Buffalo Evening News: A "union of non-union musicians" has been formed at Perth Amboy, N. J. This is the anti-union of union music.

Minneapolis Journal: Did you ever notice girls who cold your hand gets on a sleighride? Is simply has to be held, and that's all there is to it.

Racine Journal: Chicago will, if the legislature assents, abolish its collection agencies known as justice shops and substitute twenty-five city judges.

Chicago Chronicle: The sultan of Turkey and the Queen of the Netherlands are the only total abstainers among European sovereigns.

Exchange: Mrs. Chadwick was

shocked when she heard of the death of Banker Beckwith. It is still believed, however, that she has several more shocks coming to her.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mme. Rejane may not have danced the can-can at Mr. Hyde's dinner, but the advertising has been just as extensive as her press agent could have wished.

Talking Machine News: An enterprising German has patented a device for fitting photographs to doors. As a customer enters the door of a shop a voice will call out: "Four is cheaper today." "New consignment of special quality mince meat just received; try some," and similar invitations.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Justice Vandenberg, up in Menominee, Mich., has hit upon the novel plan, to boom his matrimonial business, of giving trading stamps with every marriage certificate issued by him. He declares that he had to do something to stimulate business, as it has been dull ever since cold weather set in.

J. O'D. Bennett in Record Herald: "The Royal Chef" came back to the Garrick theatre Sunday night. House packed; what they call an ovation for David Lewis upon his first entrance, the applause lasting three or four minutes; twelve encores for the Mother Goose girls; so many encores during the first two acts that the third was only beginning at 11 o'clock. Cries of "Long live Art" from the box office.

Exchange: Mme. Gabrielle Rejane, the noted French actress whom all of our first families delight in giving up \$3 a seat to see and hear, has shocked the country by dancing the can-can on top of a table at a fashionable ball at Sherry's in New York. It might be added that the can-can is not one of the popular dancing numbers usually found on the program at parties given by the 409.

Exchange: That Sandusky, Ohio, man who preached his own funeral sermon for a photograph record certainly ought to have one that will suit him, and the beauty of what is going to come off hereafter, with no chance for misrepresentation by the clergyman as to his life and opinions.

Madison Journal: Will Spooner lead La Follette to sea? Milwaukee Journal. We asked this question personally of Senator Spooner within ten days and that gentleman replied that he would present his colleague. He smiled as he said it. A sense of humor solves many a grim situation.

Superior Telegram: An article in a current magazine argues in favor of the use of less money than is customary in presidential elections and cites the fact that when James Buchanan was elected president the successful national committee expended only \$25,000. But when you come to look at the facts plainly it is apparent that even that moderate sum was an exorbitant price to pay for the kind of president that was elected in 1856.

Appleton Crescent: Much surprise has been manifested over the provision in the will of the late President Baldwin of the Long Island railroad that his wife shall have no interest in his personal estate in case she remarries. Mr. Baldwin was just past 40 and his wife is still a young woman. It seems a sort of brutality which men often exhibit in preventing their wives from exerting without limitation their normal choice to remarry. It is seldom that a man hesitates to take a second wife, having lost the first, and few wives ever let husbands by will in any such manner as described. Mr. Baldwin was a noted philanthropist and a whirler in every good cause, but he seems to have had the very common notion that marriage is not a partnership, but merely a convenience for the man, a luxury to be enjoyed, and that the wife is in nowise responsible for success.

Kansas City Journal: The farmers of America produce more wealth than do any other people on earth. Last year they cleaned up nearly \$5,000,000,000 on their crops. Out of the proceeds of the corn crop last year the farmers could have paid the national debt and still have had enough money to run the government for six or eight months. All that the gold mines of the entire world have produced since Columbus discovered America do not equal the value of the food supplies raised on American farms during the last two years, while this year's product is over six times the amount of the capital stock of all national banks; it comes within \$750,000,000 of equalling the value of the manufactures of 1906, less the cost of materials used; it is twice the sum of our exports and imports for a year; it is two and a half times the gross earnings from the operations of the railways; it is three and a half times the value of all minerals produced in this country, including coal, iron ore, gold, silver and quarried stone.

Saturday Evening Post: No doubt the statement that "all men are born equal" requires a good deal of explanation before it becomes practically true: for Nature does hopelessly hand-deck many of us before she starts us in the race. Still, listening reverently to many persons admit now and then that the woman born beautiful doesn't bother to educate her intelligence, is spoiled by flattery, is unable to hold the men she attracts; the woman born homely is driven to develop her character and her mind, and so more than overcomes her handicap as against a pretty sister. The man born clever loses because he wins too easily and has no incentive to that sustained effort which alone achieves success; the man born "slow" develops patience, assiduity, balance and, best of all, tenacity. It comes near to being a universal rule that strong points and weak ones just about offset each other in any human being at the start, and that the development is a matter for the man himself to determine. And

there is no fatal handicap except the disposition to regard one's handicap as fatal.

WHEN IS A STORE SUFFICIENTLY ADVERTISED?

A merchant of a western city recently made a trip to New York. Calling upon a business friend he was asked: "How does your store really compare with others in your line, in your city? Are you setting or following the pace?" For reply the merchant took from his hand bag several late issues of his leading home newspaper, and said: "Look over these papers. I will mark for you my advertisements and those of my competitors for three successive days. Judging by these ads, what is your opinion of how my store stands in the race?" After some consideration, and the use of a measuring tape, the friend replied: "On the showing here made—if it represents the general average for a longer period—your store stands first in your line in your city." "Yes; it is true that in that showing I use eight inches more space than my next competitor—but it is safe to estimate a store's importance upon the space it occupies in its advertisements?" "Safe enough," replied the friend, "to make it a general rule among business men. Your newspaper advertising is an outlet for your enterprise; and big enterprise requires a big outlet." "Now, as a matter of fact," confessed the merchant, "my store is still second in volume of business done in my line in our city. But—two years ago it was fifth. At that time I concluded that I would use as much space in our leading newspaper as my largest competitor used, although such a campaign seemed to be beyond my real resources. I was then doing less than half as much business as the biggest store in the city—employing less than half as many clerks, occupying a building a third as large. At the end of the first year I found that I had less worry over the big advertising bills than I had previously had over the small ones—and that I was fourth in the procession." "Then I concluded to use a little more space in this newspaper, than the biggest stores were using—and for the year past I have done that. The result is that I am now a good second in the race—and a year from now the other man will have changed places with me." "The other man has professed to believe that I would overdo the thing—that I would tire of paying bills for space; but my experience is that it seems easier to pay a bill of a hundred dollars when there is a balance in the bank of two hundred, than it is to pay a bill of fifty dollars with a balance of seventy-five. And I have found that sufficient advertising has made a change of about that proportion in my financial affairs." This is the essence of the conversation in which there is a good deal of "food for thought" for local merchants.

A NEW CREED.

I believe in mercy as I hope for mercy.

I believe in truth because it makes me free.

I believe in justice because I believe in God.

I believe in cleanliness of body, mind and soul.

I believe in suffering, because it chastens and purifies.

I believe in kindness to man, woman, child and animals.

I believe in moral courage because I am more than a brute.

I believe in self-control because I want to influence others.

I believe in honesty, not for policy's sake, but for principle's sake.

I believe in that kind of industry that takes an occasional vacation.

I believe in patience because it is the swiftest way to secure results.

I believe in the charity that begins at home but does not end there.

I believe in hospitality because it puts a roof over every man's head.

I believe in that sort of economy that spends money for a good purpose.

I believe in obedience because it is the only way to learn how to command.

I believe in righteousness because it is the shortest and best line between two eternities.—Omaha News.

EN PASSANT.

Virtue demands constant practice.

The people who rob Peter to pay Paul may stand Pat.

A man's friends often cause him more anxiety than his enemies.

Consistency is a jewel, but some women regard jewelry as vulgar.

The devil piles on more coal every time he unearths a new hypocrite.

Fortune knocks once, then goes away. Adversity will pound all day.

The fool marries either for love or money. The wise man splits the difference.

A man is seldom as good as he thinks he is, or as bad as his wife thinks him.

The trouble with people who have nothing to say is that it takes them too long to say it.

Banish Blue Monday
and the disagreeable task of leaning over camp, leaky washbasins, by equipping your laundry with

"Standard"
Laundry Trays
Is there any reason why you should not have a modern Laundry in your home?
"Standard" Laundry Trays are strictly modern, perfectly clean, sanitary, and moderate in price. Let us tell you the cost of putting a modern Laundry in your home.

CHARLES E. SNYDER, 2 North River Street, Opposite No. 1 Fire Station, Janesville

NEW FIRM MAKING THE CEMENT BLOCKS

William Hilt and L. A. Curtiss Are Proprietors of Plant Near Jackson Street Bridge.

Another cement-block manufacturing plant is in operation in Janesville. William J. Hilt and L. A. Curtiss, who have been interested in masonry work for many years, are the proprietors. The concern is to be known as the Riverside Cement Block Co. and its manufacturing is located near the Jackson street bridge. It is the expectation that the two new buildings will be constructed of their blocks this spring.

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY.

To "drink in the landscape" one should be supplied with field glasses.

If everybody came early to avoid the rush they wouldn't be any better off.

When a man has no enemies the public is generally unconscious of his existence.

The Telephone Girl—He uses shocking language. The Electrician—What voltage?

What is regarded as an affair of the heart is often merely the result of a torpid liver.

It is better to have executive ability than to earn your bread by the sweat of your brow.

If the ostrich knew how much his feathers were worth he would be prouder than the peacock.

DAILY THOUGHTS.

Monday—There is no better excess in the world than the excess of gratitude.

Tuesday—The test of Nature's nobility is in industry.

Wednesday—Sweetness of temper is not an acquired but a natural excellence.

Thursday—Chance is the providence of adventurers.

Friday—A good character is a coat of triple steel.

Saturday—Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life.

Sunday—Great blessings that are won with prayer are worn with thankfulness.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED.—A horse to use for the keep. With 14 ft. for driving to and from work. Address No. 1011 North St. New England Bldg.

IMMEDIATELY.—Lady to manage Beauty and Vibratory Parlors, in Janesville, massage and toilet appliances. Instructions free. Also lady to travel. O. B. Young, care Gazette.

FOR SALE.—Several cords of block wood. 8 ft. cord J. E. Murray, 6 North Main St. New phone 405

J. E. BAKER, D. D. S.

Late Graduate of Northwestern University Dental School.

Located Suite 211-212 Jackson Building, Janesville, Wis.
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Be Your Own Promoter

Invest in Mines—Not in Stocks—Fortunes in Mining Possible Only by This Plan.

Colonel W. C. Greene, President of the Greene Consolidated, the greatest copper mine in the world is said to have made \$18,000,000 from one of the rich mines of Mexico, and later lost millions of it in Wall Street.

We are in a position to offer a limited number of investors a legitimate opportunity to acquire a comfortable fortune in a Mexican mine without taking a chance of losing but a shoe string. We want only persons who can afford to furnish \$100 a month for actual expenses in developing a mine property, one of which, if as rich as is certainly expected on the surface, every one joining this syndicate will get thousands in return for every \$10 which they furnish, and possibly fortunes beyond their most audacious dreams.

We can satisfy anyone sufficiently interested to write that we are perfectly reliable and that every dollar spent through us will be honorably accounted for and used for the purpose represented. Can you ask for a better deal?

If you have ever made a mining investment and lost, take this opportunity for a success beyond your former hopes. In buying stocks in mines in the state of development, which is full of uncertainties and capable of bitter disappointments, one pays for what the future may bring. The people who have made fortunes in mining have acted differently. A few have handed out their chips in a little money for expenses, and hired an expert miner to superintend the work.

We are just forming such a syndicate to develop valuable prospects. Only a few members, who are willing to put in a little money with prospects of striking it rich, will be admitted. If you want to make money by mining (and nowhere can big money be made as easily as in mining) address for full particulars and convincing bank and commercial references, GODDARD SYNDICATE, 180 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Special Sale of Sweet Kraut 20c lb.

The Finest and Best Bitter Sweets, 30c lb.
—ALL CANDIES FRESH—
Ice Cream. & Hot Drinks

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

Either A Lunch Or A Dinner...

prepared with equal care. Whether you pay 5c for a piece of pie or 25c for one of our "full grown" meals, you get the most in town for your money.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM
One Block from Corn Exchange
On North Franklin St.

Begin the Day Right

by drinking a cup—
—you'll insist on two—
—of the

Golden Blend Coffee

Just strong enough.
Just rich enough.
Just smooth enough.
Just cheap enough.

JUST RIGHT

25 cents a pound.

JANESVILLE SPICE COMPANY

Milwaukee Street Bridge
Both Phones.

VALENTINES.

Our assortment contains all the latest hits and novelties of the season. Don't buy until you have seen our great variety and get our prices.

VALENTINES from 1c to 10c
ENAMELED WARE SPECIALS
THIS WEEK

10-qt. Dish Pan.....45c
14-qt. Dish Pans.....50c
17-qt. Dish Pans.....55c
10-qt. Deep Pudding Pans.....25c
8-qt. Berlin Kettles.....65c
8-qt. Double Boilers.....75c
No. 8 Tea Kettles.....75c
10-qt. Seamless Water Pails.....50c

THE NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Our . . . Mid-Winter Clearing Sale

Is Now On.

Cut Prices On All Lines.

At this sale you can buy seasonable merchandise at a positive saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on many purchases.

Our . . . Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50 and \$12

are worthy of your attention.

Plenty of Winter Coats in large sizes.

Archie Reid & Co.
Cape goods, cloaks, millinery

ELECTRIC SUGGESTIONS.

For space lighting use arcs. For handsome effects use incandescents. For reliable power use electric motors.

An electric sign, talks to the public for you.

If your competitors are using electricity in their business, and you are not, it is a handicap race, in their favor.

Automatic closet lights "are" time and temper savers, and cost next to nothing to operate.

If the steam is on and the room is cold, turn the electric fan on and let it blow against the radiator for ten minutes. It works like magic. It extracts the heat from the steam in a hurry.

Meridian lamps throw a strong light in the direction in which they point. Excellent for store lighting.

It is very a poor complexion that doesn't look well in electric light.

The successful man does not have to be driven to the use of electricity by circumstances.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

On 5th Bridge

Dry Wood

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRYING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING, ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOROUGHLY SEASONED, AND DRY AND WILL BURN.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE.—Sawed at \$2.00 per Cord.

MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.50 per Cord.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293. Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badge Drug Store. Both Phones 178.

ANOTHER ARTICLE FOR OLD TIMERS

FRANK L. SMITH WRITES OF THE DAYS OF THE PAST.

THE BEGINNING OF BASE BALL

Janesville Had Three Teams in the Field in 1867—State Tournament at Beloit.

(By Frank L. Smith.)
Notwithstanding their overwhelming and discouraging defeat at the hands of the Olympians in their initial game, the Bower City club boded up serenely in the spring of '67, which proved to be a great year for baseball, not only in Wisconsin but throughout the middle west. Desires of shining in the limelight myself, I organized a club whose members were somewhere near my own size. It was known as the Excelsior, the officers of which were Jno. G. Rexford, president; Frank A. Lawrence, secretary, and myself, treasurer. I will state that there was at no time any temptation to abscond with the funds in the treasury.

Play the Men
As the big fellows were inclined to ridicule our efforts we challenged them to a game. I was to do the pitching and well I remember how a few days before the contest I studied in Chadwick's Baseball Guide the advice to pitchers—how to outwit the batsmen by strategy and so forth. Imagine a pitcher not much larger than an exclamation point outwitting batters like St. John, whose "haymakers" some times went so high and far that they had to be relayed back through the entire nine. Well, the game took place May 14th and here is the score:

The Score		
Bower City	O. R. Excelsior	Jrs. O. R.
St. John, c.	1 f. Heller, ss.	1 f. Young, p.
Doollittle, 2b.	2 f. Balch, 1b.	0 f. Huggins, ss.
Hart, 3b.	1 f. Roys, c.	5 f. Nash, cf.
Trumble, 1f.	0 f. Rexford, 1b.	3 f. Church, 1b.
Smith, rf.	2 f. H. Cole, 2b.	2 f. Smith, rf.
27	32	27 34

That was going some for "kids," but the game was played strictly according to the book. It was Paul Young who did the pitching for the B. C.'s and W. G. Heller and J. G. Rexford who played with the Excelsior Jrs., the only members of the nine now in the city. Theo. Conant is present in the wholesale hardware business in St. Louis and Rufus Roys a wealthy resident of Michigan. Three more games were played between the same clubs during the season, the series ending with two victories for each club.

Western Stars
There was also a club that year on the west side called the Western Stars, but I can find no record of any games in which they took part. Milton boasted of two clubs and Johnstown and Clinton each had one. Some of the games played during the season in this vicinity resulted as follows:

Bower City, 61; Milton, 44.
Bower City, 25; Milton college, 52.
Bower City, 56; Capital City of Madison, 56.
Excelsior Jr., 35; Clinton, 30. This was another case of Giants vs. Liliputians in which the Liliputians got decidedly the best of it.

Interesting Games
The most interesting game played here was between the Olympians of Beloit college and the Whitewater club, which the former won by a score of 59 to 19. E. F. Carpenter of this city played right field for the Olympians. A sensational play occurred in this game, which I think has never been duplicated on any field. Cochrane, the pitcher of the Olympians, was coming home from third base at full speed when the ball was fielded in to the Whitewater catcher so low that he caught it while resting on one knee, and in that position, awaited the coming of Cochrane, who jumped clear over the catcher, touched the plate and scored his run, justly meriting the loud applause from quite a crowd of spectators. At that time the Cream City club of Milwaukee was supposed to have the best nine in the state, and on June 19th they came out to Beloit to show the country boys a thing or two. This was one of the large parties from this city to witness the game, which resulted in the defeat of the Cream City club by a score of 44 to 25. There was said to be 5,000 in attendance. The Olympians were certainly a great ball team, and probably the best, all things considered, that ever represented Beloit college.

Not Kept Up
It was a pity they could not have kept together for several seasons, as they were of the improving kind, and if my memory serves me right, they never suffered defeat. The Milwaukee club also had some good players, their catcher, Geo. Redington, being one of the best in this part of the country. During the year a state association of ball clubs was formed which gave a tournament at Beloit in September, a copy of the announcement of which follows:

FIRST ANNUAL TOURNAMENT
of the
STATE ASSOCIATION OF BASE BALL PLAYERS,
of Wisconsin.
1897.

At a meeting of the State Association of Base Ball players, held at Janesville July 23d, pursuant to a call of the President and Secretary of the Association, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to designate the time and place for holding a State Tournament under the auspices of said Association, and make all necessary arrangements therefor.

The Committee met at Clinton Junction on Tuesday, July 30th, for that purpose, and after carefully considering the various propositions made by other cities in the State, voted unanimously to have the Tournament at Beloit, to commence on Tuesday morning, September 3d, and

play throughout the week from day to day until all Clubs shall have been played. The citizens of Beloit have pledged to the Treasury of this Association the sum of \$1,300 in cash for prizes, viz.: \$1,000 in prizes open to Clubs in this State belonging to the Association, and \$300 to Clubs of other States. The prizes will be purchased by the undersigned Committee, at an early day, and on the best possible terms, and a complete schedule and classification of the same will be printed and sent to each Club in the State.

The Committee are determined to so number and classify the Prizes that each Club competing shall have a fair and equal chance.

Any Club in the State may become a member of the State Association by application, and the payment of \$3 annual dues to the Secretary.

All Clubs in the State desiring to compete for Prizes, must become members of this Association. They must also notify the Secretary of their intention to so compete previous to August 24th.

Playing Clubs will have free access to the Tournament at all times, and be provided with comfortable quarters, and at reduced rates. Satisfactory arrangements as to railway fare will also be made.

An adjourned meeting of the Association will be held at Beloit on Wednesday evening of Tournament week. Each club will be entitled to two delegates.

The Committee not only hope to make this our first State Tournament a complete success and source of pleasure to all who may attend, but confidently rely on each Club in the State to identify itself with the State Association that we may more effectively carry out the objects for which it is formed, viz.: to foster and encourage a more intimate acquaintance and fraternal feeling among the Clubs in this State, and to secure representation in the National Convention. These objects can only be attained by a thorough organization, and to that end, we look to each Club for support and encouragement.

W. B. WESTCOTT, Beloit, President.
STEPHEN T. BISHOP, Fond du Lac, Vice President.
D. B. DIEFFENDORF, Delavan, C. E. CHURCH, Janesville, Directors.
MANNING TREDWAY, Madison, Secretary.

Janesville and Madison each bid \$800 for the tournament.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, at Masonic hall.
Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Rook Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid association, at G. A. R. hall.
Woodworkers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Prof. Calland of Beloit college lectures before Art league at high school science hall Friday afternoon on "The Golden Age in Latin Literature."

Hi Henry's Minstrels at Myers theatre afternoon and evening, Saturday, Feb. 11.
George Ade's comedy "The County Chairman" at Myers theatre Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fresh perch, K. & McK.
Lake Koshkonong pickers, Nash.
Fresh butchers, K. & McK.
H. G. bread, doughnuts and cookies, Nash.

Fresh whitefish, K. & McK.
Salmon steak at Lowell's grocery department.

K. & McK. stands for Kennedy & McKee, also for good meats. Both phones.

Make you glad—Acorn brand pig pork H. M. sausage, Nash.
White clover honey, 12½¢ a pound, Taylor Bros.

Fresh trout, K. & McK.
Crown patent flour, \$1.50, Nash.

Attend our clearing sale of all winter goods which commences Saturday, January 11th, 1905. T. P. Burns, Koshkonong fish, Nash.

Fresh fish tomorrow: Lowell's grocery department.

Fancy navel oranges, 30¢ peck, Taylor Bros.

Salmon steak at Lowell's grocery department.

La Valle buckwheat, 30¢, Nash.

Reductions on everything in the store at our clearing sale commencing Saturday, Feb. 11th, 1905. T. P. Burns.

Make you glad—Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, Nash.

Fresh fish tomorrow: Lowell's grocery department.

Fresh caught pickers, Nash.
Trout and pike, Taylor Bros.
Greenings, Baldwins, King apples, Nash.

Women's Union Label league give a dancing party Friday evening, Feb. 10th, at Assembly hall. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra.

The Ben Hur lodge members will hold a Valentine social tonight after lodge meeting. Every member is requested to attend and urged to bring a Valentine.

20 Mule Team borax, Nash.

Make you glad.
Best coffee on earth, Nash.
Best 50¢ tea on earth, Nash.

The regular monthly business meeting at the Art league will be held at the high school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prof. Calland will lecture at 4 p. m.; subject—"The Golden Age of Latin Literature."

Calumet baking powder, Nash.
Trout and pike, Taylor Bros.
St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., will hold a card party and dance March 6th.

Fire Light matches, 2 for 5¢.
Doll House matches, 3¢, Nash.

On account of the educational association meeting of the McHenry county federation at Woodstock, Ill., the C. & N. W. Ry. will sell excursion tickets on Feb. 9th and 10th for a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets limited to return Feb. 11th. For additional information, Tel. 35, C. & N. W. Pass. depot.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

EIGHTY LADIES AT THE HARLOW HOME

Were Entertained at a Luncheon and Card Party Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Harlow, O. D. Lincoln, and Harry Garbutt entertained eighty ladies at a delightful luncheon given at the Harlow residence on Washington street yesterday afternoon. Daylight was excluded from the interior and lighted candles were used with pleasing effect to furnish part of the illumination. Cut flowers and smilax in profusion decorated the dining room and a string orchestra played during the serving of the three-course collation. Mrs. Shawler proved to be the most proficient in the game of six-handed euchre and was awarded the first prize, the consolation going to Mrs. Hyle of Baraboo.

FAMILY AFFLICTED WITH SMALL-POX

Landlord Donnelly of Myers Hotel Hears that Mother and Brother are ill at Kansas City.

Word from Kansas City to the effect that his mother and a brother have been stricken with smallpox has been received by Landlord Henry C. Donnelly of the Hotel Myers. The brother contracted the disease while in a hotel at Billings, Montana, but did not become seriously ill until he reached Kansas City. Mrs. Donnelly would not permit the removal of her son from the home and contracted the disease while nursing him. Both are regarded out of danger and on the road to recovery. The contagion has been spread broadcast in Montana and there are many hundred cases.

MICHAEL DOUGHERTY BREATHES HIS LAST

Well Known Resident of Janesville Passed Away Last Evening at the Age of Sixty-Six

After a lingering illness with stomach trouble which had become acute during the past few days, Michael J. Dougherty passed away at his home, 53 Cornelia street, at ten o'clock last evening. Deceased was held in high esteem by many friends not only in Janesville but throughout the entire state, having acted as organizer in Wisconsin for the A. O. U. W. during the past ten years. Hundreds of members for the order were secured through his efficient work. Mr. Dougherty was sixty-six years of age. He is survived by his wife, four sons, and two daughters. The children are: C. E. Dougherty of Sheboygan, A. J. Dougherty of Independence, Iowa, F. M. Dougherty St. Paul, Minn., W. H. Dougherty of Janesville, Mrs. W. H. Van Antwerp of Sparta, and Mrs. H. M. Keating of Janesville. The funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Edmund Courtney
All that is mortal of the late Mrs. Edmund Courtney was interred in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services over the remains were held at 9:15 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Rev. F. J. McGinnity officiating. The pallbearers were—Patrick Hefferon, James Hefferon, Michael Mulcahey, Michael Sullivan, William Weleh and Dudley Connors.

Patrick Daly
Funeral services over the remains of the late Patrick Daly will be held from St. Mary's church Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

ENTERTAINED LITTLE FRIENDS ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Etta Birmingham Was Hostess to Twenty-five at South High Street Home.

Little Miss Etta Birmingham celebrate her fourteenth birthday anniversary with a party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Birmingham, 451 South High street. Twenty-five participated in the games and luncheon. As a remembrance of the occasion the hostess was presented with a fountain pen.

SATURDAY EVENING PARTY AT HOME OF MRS. THOMAS FOX

L. A. to B. of R. T. and Friends Had Enjoyable Time at the Card Tables.

Saturday evening the Ladies' Aid to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen society and friends enjoyed a card party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fox on Pleasant street. The game was progressive euchre and the first prizes were won by Mrs. Sweeney and John Kelley, the consolation by Mrs. John Falter and Mr. Justinger. Following the serving of a tempting luncheon, dancing was indulged in until twelve.

Bankrupt Sale

I will sell at public auction on Saturday Feb. 11, 1905, at 11:00 a. m. at E. T. Fish's warehouse, near C. & N. W. depot, in Janesville, Wis., all the stock in trade of Charles Achterberg, bankrupt, including suitings, pant goods, tables, mirrors, sewing machines, brushes, etc., and accounts. Jesse Earl, trustee in bankruptcy.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Grace Valentine is in Chicago.

Amos Rehberg returned last evening from a three weeks' visit in Cuba and other places in the south.

Mrs. Mary Wilbur is seriously ill at her home on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. A. R. Gridley is confined to her home on Pearl street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Brown and Mrs. Amos Rehberg are now in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Hickey is confined to her home, 257 Ringold street, by sickness.

Mrs. Henry Thorpe and Miss Rowe of Monroe were Janesville visitors yesterday.

HELLER RETURNS FROM MENDOTA

MAN SENT UP TO THE ASYLUM LAST NOVEMBER.

WAS RELEASED YESTERDAY

Heller Wore Women's Clothes When Arrested—Sensational Charges Are Hinted At.

Frank Heller, the man who was arrested in women's clothes on Nov. 25 last and was charged at the time with threatening his wife and thirteen-year-old son with two revolvers, was released from the Mendota asylum yesterday and is in Janesville today shaking hands with old friends. His release was brought about through the personal intervention of Mr. Carlson of Janesville and Mr. Hart of Chicago who owns the farm on the river road just this side of the Pratt stone quarry, and about two miles from the city, which Heller was working for him on shares.

Queer Rumor is Abroad
Mr. Heller was buying supplies at a local grocery store this afternoon when approached by a representative of the Gazette. He steadfastly refused to discuss any phase of the matter beyond stating somewhat significantly that when the time came he would talk. There is a queer rumor abroad that the unusual behavior of the man last fall was to be attributed to a desire to satisfy a whim of Mrs. Heller and that behind her whim was a definite, sinister, purpose to get her husband into trouble thereby, and eventually into the courts. There is more to this story, but as all of it lacks reliability it cannot be told here.

At the Examination
It will be remembered that when Drs. Buckmaster and Loomis examined the man he talked rationally and professed to remember nothing whatever of having threatened to kill his wife and child. The one thing that could not be harmonized with his apparent sanity was the fact of his wearing women's garments—corset, shirt-waist, collar, long open work stockings, and fancy shoes under the outer apparel of a man. Heller tried to explain this at the time by saying that it gave him mental exhilaration or enjoyment to indulge in this peculiar fad. Appearances were decidedly against him. His wife and child had fled to Chicago some days before he was apprehended and the former had returned to Janesville to swear out a warrant for his arrest on the charge of threatening to take her life. Supt. H. C. Dorge of the Jefferson Ice Co., Chicago, preceded Mrs. Heller and had a long conference with Sheriff Appleby prior to his arrest, informing the latter of his dangerous character. All the furniture and furnishings, it is said, were subsequently removed from the farmhouse by Mrs. Heller who with her children is living in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Danker. Mr. Hart is helping him fit out the house again and Heller told a friend today that he would place over the doorway a sign of "No Admittance."

TITLE REMAINS WITH THE GROWER

Important Decision of Interesting Case Regarding Growing Beet Crops Under Contract.

The title to a growing crop of beets is in the grower and not in the Sugar Co. which has made a contract for the same to be delivered at harvest time. Therefore the farmer can issue a chattel mortgage on this crop the same as any other. This was the decision handed down today by Justice Reeder in the actions lately brought in his court by F. A. Taylor against Fred Terwilliger with the International Harvester Co. as interpleader. In each case the defendant had issued a chattel mortgage to the interpleader and F. A. Taylor had garnished the Sugar Co. for the amount.

FIRST MESSENGERS OF SPRING-TIME

Arbor and Bird Day Books are Here Ready for Distribution in the Schools.

County Superintendent of Schools, Charles Hemingway has received a supply of books containing selections for Arbor and Bird day for the use in Wisconsin schools. The book is large and contains many selections in both prose and poetry which will be used by the pupil on the occasion. The book was compiled by Maud Barnett and the supply has been issued by schools. The cover is of red cloth, designed by Miss Lella A. Dow of Madison, and is considered the prettiest ever sent out. Superintendent Hemingway will send one book to each of the schools in his district at once so that different selections may be assigned to the pupils in time to enable them to be committed before the Arbor and Bird day exercises.

SWEET CIDER

Plenty of apples this winter has given us fresh sweet cider every week, 25¢ gal.

Jersey sweet potatoes, as perfect as last fall, 6 lbs., 25¢.
Fine large cranberries, 12¢ qt.
Hothouse lettuce, 5¢ bunch.
Hothouse green onions, 5¢ bunch.
Hothouse beet greens, 15¢ lb.
Old-fashioned, home-made, sponge-raised bread, 4¢ loaf.

Janesville canned corn, 6¢.
10 lbs. sal soda for 10¢.

Fresh ginger snaps, 6½¢ lb.
New evaporated apples, 6½¢ lb.

Large can pink salmon, 10¢.
Rich cream brick cheese, 18¢ lb.

Swiss cheese, 20¢ lb.
Roquefort cheese, 45¢ lb.

Wisconsin yellow cheese, 10¢ lb.
Sour cream fried cakes, 10¢ lb.
Dutch Java, the happy blend, 2-lb. can for 45¢.

Francis Wilson, straight 10¢ cigar, large perfectos 12¢, 4¢ each.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

WILL ORGANIZE THIS EVENING

Janesville Should Be Represented in the State League By All Means.

This evening the question whether Janesville is to be represented in the Wisconsin state league is to be decided. Thus far in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars has been subscribed. This is an opportunity for Janesville to again enter the baseball field and it is to be hoped that the business men will not neglect to take advantage of the opportunities offered. At the recent meeting of the league in Beloit an Oshkosh man sized up the Janesville situation in a pat manner by saying that it has been off the map for several years. There was a time when Janesville supported a baseball team known everywhere where baseball was played. Times were not so good then as now. Railway facilities were not as efficient. Money was scarcer, but the idea of booming the city was the main idea. People then tried to bring strangers to Janesville and every effort was used to promote the city. As one business man said this morning: "Years ago it was bringing anything to Janesville; now the idea seems to be keep things away from Janesville, so we can go out of town to spend our surplus money." A baseball team in Janesville would be a paying investment as an advertising medium. A good team, and there is no reason why Janesville could not have the best, would mean greater prominence and would bring trade to the city on the days of the games. It is a proposition which should appeal to the business men and one which should receive hearty support. If anyone has not yet been approached to subscribe stock, attend tonight's meeting and help push the good thing along.

GOOD ATTRACTION IS NOW BOOKED

George Ade's Clever Story of the County Chairman is To Come Soon.

George Ade's clever story of "The County Chairman" is to be seen at the Myers Grand on February 16th. This production is under the management of Mr. Savage, who has "The Sho-Gun" and several other excellent musical comedies on the road. This is the same management that brought out "The Prince of Pilsen," which made such a hit here two seasons ago and the mere name of George Ade and Savage should insure an excellent house for "The County Chairman."

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 32 above; lowest, 11 above; ther. at 3 p. m., 28 above; at 7 a. m., 22 above; wind, southeast; snowed lightly in a. m.; pleasant.

Buy it in Janesville.

Fancy Salmon Steak

We have a big lot this week. Everybody likes it, and we haven't had enough to go around heretofore. We cut into nice thick slices. Phone your order for any amount you want. Price, 15¢ lb. and no waste. We also have Halibut Steak at the same price.

Fresh Silver Herring

A small fish but the sweetest of all, at the low price of 7¢ lb.

We have the staples also. Whitefish 12½¢ lb. Yellow Pike 12½¢ lb. Trout 12½¢ lb.

Fresh Smelts

Here's another delicacy of the season at 15¢ lb.

Finnan Haddie

Ours are very superior, thick, meaty fish. Deliciously smoked. Cook white and flaky. Recipe for several ways of preparing with each fish. Price, 12½¢ lb.

Pig Pork Sausage

The finest flavored, we have found. Everyone praises it, also the price we ask, 12½¢ lb. It comes in very small links. Phone us for any amount you wish.

Small Genuine Hams

Nothing finer. Very mild, sweet cure. Perfect for slicing, baking, frying, broiling or boiling. Our price is 12¢ lb., although this size and quality of hams are cheap at 15¢.

Both Phones 9.

Good weather to use them.

DEDRICK BROS.

46 Loan & Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, - - Wis.

MORE APPLES ARE WANTED BY MANY

Stanley Tallman In Daily Receipt of Letters From People Desiring Good Eating Apples.

Stanley Tallman is beginning to wish that Miss Augusta Weineke had confessed her crimes to some else. Almost every day someone writes him regarding his apple orchard and asks for samples or prices. Mr. Tallman insists he is not an apple merchant but a lawyer and that the notoriety he is receiving is far from his liking. His friends doubt his statement and continue to flood him with requests for apples, ignoring his legal ability altogether. His last letter comes from Prof. Samuel Spurling of Madison. Mr. Spurling is well-known in Janesville, having spoken before the Twilight club. He writes to ask Mr. Tallman to send him samples of his apples. He is very desirous of securing a good grade of apples, as he is fond of eating an apple just before retiring each night. He also gives the information that a Tallman might be able to sell a large number of bushels of apples in Madison, as many of the other professors have acquired the same habit and find it difficult to secure good apples in the Capital city. A sequel to the whole affair may be that Mr. Tallman will receive so much advertising as an apple merchant that he may set this business up as a side issue to his law.

MORE CROWS CROAKED AND THE HUNTER IS REWARDED

James Nelson of Bradford Running Morgan a Close Race for First Place.

County Clerk Lee had the pleasure of counting a hundred and three crows' heads yesterday, which were brought in by James Nelson of the town of Bradford and County Treasurer Smith promptly paid young Nelson his ten dollars and thirty cents' bounty.

Fresh Trout, 12½¢ lb

Fresh White-fish 12½¢ lb

Salt Mackerel 12½¢ lb.

Salt Salmon 12½¢ lb.

Fine Red can Salmon 15¢ 2 for 25¢

Oil Sardines 5¢ can

Mustard Sardines 8¢ can

Fresh Bulk Oysters 35¢ qt.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Late resident physician, Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

PRIME RIB

ROAST, 10c POUND.

Sirloin & Porter-house Steaks, 12½¢ Pound.

Meat prices at this new shop are making it possible for economical buyers to save an important item in the weekly expenditures.

G. W. GOWER'S, New Meat Market.

29 North Main Street, New Phone 544. Old Phone 4493

THE

REMARKABLE SALE

OF

Baseball and Boxing

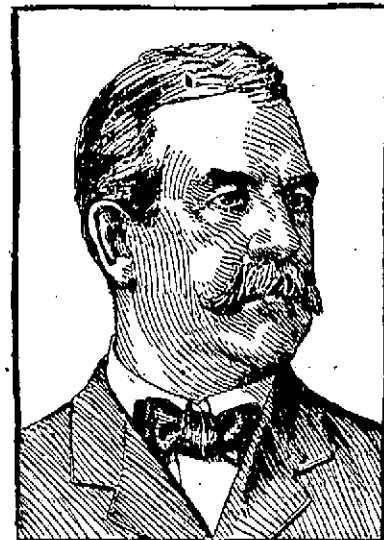
Origin and History of Baseball

A Development of the Old Game of One Old Cat—It Was First Played in New York City Before the Civil War.

By A. G. SPALDING

The American game of baseball is distinctively an American sport, of American origin and peculiarly adapted to the temperament and characteristics of the American people. From time immemorial games of ball of different kinds have been played, and nearly every country has adopted some ball game suited to its needs and conditions.

While there is more or less of a family resemblance in all games of ball, I consider baseball quite as much Amer-



A. G. SPALDING.

ican in its origin, development and evolution as cricket is of English origin, both being recognized as the national games of their respective countries. Some authorities claim that baseball came from the old English juvenile game of "rounders," but I am decidedly of the opinion that it was a natural evolution from the old colonial game of one old cat. One old cat was played by three boys—a thrower, catcher and batsman. The latter after striking the ball ran to a goal about thirty feet distant and by returning to the batsman's position without being put out counted one run, or "tally."

Two Old Cat.

Two old cat was played by four or more boys, with two batsmen placed about forty feet apart. Three old cat was played by six or more boys, with three batsmen, the ground being laid out in shape of a triangle. Four old cat was played by eight or more boys, with grounds laid out in shape of a square. Four old cat required four throwers, alternating as catchers, and four batsmen, the ball being passed from one corner to the next around the square field. Individual scores or tallies were credited to the batsman making the hit and running from one corner to the next. Some ingenious Americans had naturally suggested that one thrower be placed in the center of the square, which brought nine players into the game and which also made it possible to change the game into tennis or sides, one side fielding and the other side batting. This was for many years known as the old game of town ball, from which the present game of baseball no doubt had its origin and not from the English children's picnic game of rounders, which is first cousin to that other juvenile pastime of drop the handkerchief.

New York city may properly be called the home of baseball, for it was first played in that city in 1842, but in a desultory sort of way and without any organization or printed playing rules.

The First Ball Club.

In 1843 the first baseball club was organized in New York city, known as the Knickerbockers, and this club formulated and published the first rules of the game in that year. Five years later the Gotham club of New York was organized, and in 1854 the Eagles and Empires of New York came into the game, and matches between these clubs were played on the Elysian fields of Hoboken, N. J., and attracted considerable public interest. The Knickerbocker club continued to make the rules of the game until 1857, when a convention of ball players was held in New York city, which resulted in the permanent organization in 1858 of the National Association of Baseball Players, consisting of twenty-five charter club members, all from New York city and immediate vicinity. This original association made the playing rules and governed the game until 1871, when the first National Association of Professional Baseball Players was organized, and since that time the professional element has formulated the playing rules and governed the game.

Clubs Multiplied Rapidly.

Baseball clubs continued to multiply quite rapidly from the organization of the National Amateur association in 1858 to the breaking out of the civil war in 1861, but the game up to this time was confined almost entirely to New York city and immediate vicinity. The New York soldiers introduced their new baseball game into the army, and it soon became a favorite camp pastime

in both armies. While those two magnificent armies of the north and south could not agree upon national policies of government, both could agree on baseball, and at the close of the war the soldiers in both armies carried the game to every town and hamlet in the United States, and in 1865-66 baseball became a furore throughout the country. So it will be seen that baseball has its patriotic side and was one of the direct results of the civil war, and the game can date its birth as the national game of the United States from that war.

Taught by a Soldier.

I am indebted for my first acquaintance with baseball to a disabled Illinois soldier returning from the war in 1863, when as a lad of thirteen I listened to his account of the baseball as played in the camp, and under this old soldier's teaching I became a member of a boys' club in Rockford, Ill., which, I believe, was one of the first baseball clubs organized in the west.

From 1865 to 1870 baseball clubs sprang up everywhere, and the rivalry between cities became intense. The National club of Washington was the first eastern club to make an extended trip through the west in 1867 and met with only one defeat and that at the hands of the Rockford club, of which I had the honor to be the pitcher. The result of this game was the indirect cause of my afterward becoming a professional player.

Every effort was made at this period to keep the game on an amateur basis, but the rivalry between cities became so intense and the demand of the public for high class ball so urgent that it was utterly impossible to keep the game on a strictly amateur plane. Veiled professionalism became the order of the day, and, while the amateur status was insisted upon in the rules, young men possessed of skill as ball players were offered lucrative positions in commercial houses with the understanding that they could play baseball all they wanted to, yet a large part of their salaries was provided by the local club or some of its enthusiastic members.

Mr. Spalding's Experience.

I recall my own experience when in the fall of 1867 I was surprised with an offer of a salary of \$40 a week as bill clerk in a wholesale grocery house in Chicago, which I accepted with the innocent satisfaction that my business abilities were so highly appreciated. I learned afterward that the business concern appraised my service at \$10 a week and the baseball club made up the balance. This so-called amateurism, or veiled professionalism, was in general vogue throughout the country, and it became so intolerable to players and club officials that it finally resulted in the organization of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players in 1871. From that date baseball playing has been recognized as a regular profession, and the game has since been under the management and control of regularly organized professional clubs, banded together in associations and leagues.

NEW A. A. U. PRESIDENT.

Joseph B. Maccaube has outlined an Active Campaign.

Joseph B. Maccaube, the newly elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has mapped out a very aggressive campaign for the officials of the Amateur Athletic union and the different association members thereof.

President Maccaube is thoroughly convinced that the associations of the Amateur Athletic union are not as energetic as they should be and that the membership of the Amateur Athletic union should be increased without much trouble to 500 clubs.

President Maccaube points with pleasure to the standing of the Amateur Athletic union as it is today. There are in the Amateur Athletic union 8420 registered athletes, who took part in



PRESIDENT J. B. MACCABE.

174 open athletic meetings during 1904. There were thirteen championship meetings held in the associations comprising the Amateur Athletic union, and during the year there were 200 athletes suspended, 93 of whom were afterward reinstated.

The number of registered athletes shows conclusively the strong hold the Amateur Athletic union has on organized athletics, and the new elected president is firmly convinced that with the plan of education outlined and with the many organizations that are now affiliated with the Amateur Athletic union it will only be a short time when all the athletic associations that govern the schoolboy as well as the colleges and athletic clubs will be under one hand, with a national system of registration.

Fighting Facts.

Interesting Talk of the Hour In the Fistic World.

Decisions awarded on close margins were the subject of discussion the other day in a Chicago newspaper office between a well known referee who is regarded as eminently well posted on technical points of the game and a certain pugilistic writer who in the halcyon days of pugilism was occa-



MATTY MATTHEWS.

sionally selected to referee ring arguments. Referee Roche's decision in the recent Brit-Nelson contest, in which he awarded the verdict to the Californian of points, aroused the question, "What are points in boxing?" Those who have made a study of the sport unhesitatingly allow a full point for the man who does all the landing and lands the blow and a half point to his opponent if the latter is clever enough to counter and reach the intended mark. This disparity of credit to the man who counters is explained by the fact that a man in boxing who lands takes all the chances. He usually throws his vulnerable spots open to an opponent and does so to force the contest.

Why should he not be given double credit? And why should not the man who is wily to set the pace be penalized for his tenacity? Americans like plenty of action. That is the reason the Marquis of Queensberry rules were so quickly adopted in this country. They put a premium on speed and generalship, and contests thus fought suit the tastes of the average ring followers.

Punching and blocking vicious leads, sidestepping, ducking and slipping are all legitimate evasive tactics and should be given credit for in the final summary of points gained by contestants in the ring. The man, however, who "tin enses," to use a ring vernacular, should be condemned and punished when a referee is fitting his mind's gauge for a winner or loser. It is neither a legitimate nor plucky way, of avoiding an opponent, nor under the Marquis of Queensberry rules at least.

It did very well and was counteracted under the old London prize ring rules, when tricky and dishonest motives and acts were always applauded. The ring has been elevated since those days, and the devotees of the sport have no time or use for the "tin can boxer." Had referee Roche kept a memorandum of the winner at the end of each round he would have had no difficulties in declaring the bout a draw.

Nelson forced the contest in the greater number of rounds, his blocking equaled that of Britt, he lost in comparison on left hand work with the Californian and was not half as good a runner.

Alex Greggains appears to be "getting all the money" in the California managerial world of late. Once a pu-



ALEX GREGGAINS.

gillist, Alex has become a fight manager, with good results so far as his bank account is concerned.

Matty Matthews has "come to life" in a very convincing manner during the last few months. Once a shift a welterweight as could be found in the east, Matty "hit the toboggan" and lost his fighting form to a great extent. Several victories in recent bouts in New Orleans, however, have put him high up in popular estimation once more.

Matty will endeavor to get a match with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien if the latter does not soon meet Bob Fitzsimmons.

A VETERAN MACHINIST



INTERESTING
STORY BY
MR. DENNIS
REGAN
OF
LAWRENCE

Mr. Dennis Regan, Lawrence, Mass., says: "I am 67 years old and feel like a new man since taking Father John's Medicine. I first took it for a severe lung trouble and head-splitting cough, which had confined me to the house and made me thin. I began to improve at once and am now able to work. I am taking it right along for chronic bronchitis and find a steady improvement. I heartily recommend it to all suffering from disease. I have personally told all the men at the machine shop where I work about its merits. (Signed) Dennis Regan."

Father John's Medicine prevents Pneumonia and Consumption and cures all Throat and Lung Troubles. No alcohol or poisonous drugs. Cures colds or money back.

Sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. The \$1.00 size contains three times the quantity of the 50c size.

Ask your druggist for Father John's Medicine.

JOHN PAUL JONES' GRAVE.

Ambassador Porter Believes He Has Found Burial Place of Hero.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The spot where the remains of John Paul Jones, famed in the history of America's navy, have been hidden for many years has at last been discovered, Ambassador Porter believes. For four years Mr. Porter and Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, secretary of the embassy in Paris, have been following every clew in an effort to find the remains of the American sailor. At last, after many discouragements, evidence has been discovered indicating they are beneath the foundations of a building or within the cellar of some of the dilapidated flats which stand on the ground once occupied by a small urban cemetery. Congress will probably be asked to appropriate \$35,000 to make the excavations, and the body, if found, will be buried in the National cemetery at Arlington.

MILLIONS FOR CHINA.

Hay Said to Contemplate Repayment of Boxer Indemnity.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary Hay, with the president's approval, has practically decided that the \$22,000,000, which China paid to this country for the expense it was put to in aiding in the suppression of the Boxer uprising, will be returned to China after the war. Mr. Hay fears that if returned before the end of the war it might produce jealousy among the neutral powers, which might affect his plan for the preservation of China. He believes this country is not honestly entitled to the money, because it was spent in protecting American citizens and rights from an uprising for which China was not responsible.

MOODY WARNS AIDS.

United States Attorneys, Marshals and Others Must Not Meddle.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Attorney General Moody has addressed a communication to all district attorneys, marshals and others employed in or under the department of justice to the effect that they must not assist "in promoting or opposing the enactment of laws by the state legislatures." It is believed, he says, that such work ought not to be undertaken by those who hold federal offices. "These instructions," he adds, "do not forbid the appearance of such officers before legislative committees as witnesses or the expression, without compensation, of their views as citizens."

POLITICAL BY-PLAY.

Democrats Claim Honors for Egging Republicans to Pass Rate Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—For five hours Wednesday the members of the house wrangled over the matter of railway legislation, the Democrats taking a prominent part and claiming the credit for initiating the movement. President Roosevelt's stand was heartily

praised, while at the same time the leaders in the Republican party were charged with holding back until driven to action by the chief executive. Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, the only Democrat who voted with the Republicans on the adoption of the rule to take up rate legislation, said he did so because he found them right on the question, even though they gritted their teeth after being "egged on" by the president, who applied the cat o' nine tails to their backs. Mr. James of Kentucky gave a touch of color to the proceedings when he accused the president of taking the platform of the Democratic party "that bears the bloody stain of Bryan's faithful foot." He knew the soldiers of the United States followed the president gallantly at San Juan Hill, "but," he added, "no more so than the Democracy will follow him when he charges the Harrimans, the Vanderbilts and Cassatts and the Hills in this country of wealth."

San Domingo Protocol.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Minister Dawson has cabled the state department from San Domingo that the new protocol providing for the control of San Domingo finances by the United States was signed Tuesday. The document is expected here early next week, and will be submitted immediately to the senate. It is drawn on the lines of the original protocol so far as concerns the administration of the customs by officials designated by the United States and the segregation of a portion of the customs receipts to defray the foreign indebtedness of the country. An important feature is the omission of the provision guaranteeing the integrity of San Domingo. The new document simply binds the United States to respect the integrity of Dominican territory. The Monroe doctrine is regarded as sufficient to convey the broader guarantee. No date is set for the protocol to go into effect, and this will be left for the senate to insert.

Mangle Arbitration Pacts.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Norway and Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico, Spain, and Portugal were reported to the senate Wednesday by Senator Cullom, chairman of the foreign relations committee. An amendment added by the committee practically nullifies the treaties. It provides that each claim to be arbitrated must be submitted to the senate, and was made to satisfy southern members who feared their states might be forced to pay the repudiated confederate indebtedness.

Sympathizes With Machen.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Postmaster General Wynne has ordered an investigation of the incident that occurred at the railroad station at Washington when a carrier said to August W. Machen, just before the latter's departure for the penitentiary, that Machen had the sympathy of a large number of free delivery carriers.

Decides Customs Case.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The United States court of claims has decided the customs case of Narciso Basso vs. the United States. Basso was fined for bringing goods into Porto Rico at the time of the military occupation of that country under the act relating to smuggling.

Scout Is Removed.

Washington, Feb. 9.—By direction of the president Second Lieutenant Andrew Shea, Philippine scouts, has been discharged for desertion and his name has been dropped from the rolls of the army.

Assayer Is Removed.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Smith H. Woolley, assayer in charge of the United States mint at Boise City, Idaho, has been removed for alleged irregularities in accounts.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates to the Southeast.

Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

William K. Ackerman, president of the Illinois Central railroad from 1877 to 1884, died at his home in Chicago of heart disease. When Mr. Ackerman retired from railroad work he became prominent in Chicago politics and served as city comptroller during the mayoralty of John P. Hopkins. He was also auditor of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893.



If You Wash Work Clothes

wash them the easy way. Peosta suds loosen the dirt with an hour's soaking and the rest is easy. Washing overalls, heavy shirts, jeans, and the like, is drudgery the old way, but simple enough with Peosta. Go to your grocer today and get five bars of Peosta for 25 cents.

Use Beach's Peosta Soap

Beach's Hand Soap



heats rough hands.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

California Oregon and Washington

Fast Through Trains Daily

over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. Direct route and excellent train service. Two trains a day to

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland

Through service of Pullman compartment, drawing-room and tourists sleeping cars, dining cars, library and observation cars, buffet smoking cars and free reclining chair cars.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions

For tickets and information apply to agents of



The North-Western Line
or address
W. D. KNISKERN
Passenger Traffic Manager
CHICAGO



Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Brown

on every box, 25c

IF

you have a house to rent, and have not advertised it today, you may rest assured that the taxes are accumulating just the same. Gazette For Rent Ads. bring tenants.

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

VERY LOW RATES

Southwest WABASH

VIA THE

Feb. 7 and 21, and March 7 and 21.

THE WABASH

will sell special homeseekers' tickets from Chicago to many points in Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, at \$30 for the round trip. Limit, three weeks from date of sale.

For maps, time card and full particulars, address any of the undersigned.
T. P. SCOTT, Gen'l Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.
R. S. GREENWOOD, M. P. Agt., Chicago.
F. A. PALMER, A. G. P. Agt., Chicago.
C. S. CRAFT, G. P. & T. Agt., St. Louis.

Guard Deserts Lunatic. While looking for stragglers, just as a Welsh regiment was about to sail from Cape Town for England, an officer found a private, standing at attention in a shed. "What are you doing here?" he was asked. "Please sir," was the reply. "I am a lunatic and I am waiting for the corporal's guard." He was right; he was a lunatic, and his guard had forgotten him.

Left-Handed Compliment. This was the felicitous compliment of the mayor of Coventry to Queen Elizabeth after the rout of the armada. "I always thought, your majesty, that the Spaniard, when he attacked you, got the wrong side by the ear!"

Longest English Word. The coining of the longest word in our language is credited to Mr. Gladstone. It is "antidisestablishmentarianism."

THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL

Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

(Copyright, 1904, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

"Want to tell me who the purchaser is?"

"A syndicate of which a man named Harkness is the nominal head, and in which Mr. Harkness is deeply interested."

"Humph!"

Maddox pressed the tobacco into the bowl of his pipe, and then waited for his companion. But Kennard volunteered no further information, and the two men smoked on without speaking. There was nothing awkward in the difference, though both knew it covered a difference of opinion. When Maddox spoke again, it was as though discussing a new and entirely impersonal subject.

"Did you ever think what a lot of human nature there is at the bottom of most questions, Jack?" he began. "Take your workmen, for example. You've given them a livelihood, showed them how to live, met their difficulties, and done their thinking for them, and yet with all that, they want something different. There's—"

Maddox stopped suddenly as the was a purring, grating noise, intermittent and varied, not unlike the gnawing of a mouse. Now it would come in long swishing sounds, and now in a muffled tapping. Kennard opened the door a little wider. The noise instantly ceased, but after a reassuring pause began again. As it was, he had about concluded to dismiss it on the mouse theory when a longer swish than before renewed his curiosity. Softly closing the door, he moved cautiously to the half partition which separated the clerical department from the hall-way, and cautiously peered over its edge. At first he could not comprehend what he saw. Then gradually the scene began to take shape and meaning. Flattened upon the floor among a mass of books, drawings and papers, lay a man, his face close to the page he was copying, his eyes straining to see the figures and entries in the moonlight. Kennard could not immediately distinguish the worker's face, but the rapidly waning light soon caused the man to shift his position, revealing the features of Assistant Superintendent Culver.

Kennard had no notion to disturb the man, but watched his work in absolute silence. He even argued against his suspicions. Culver, encouraged by his promotion, was merely studying after hours to improve himself. That was all there was to the matter, and no one but a suspicious fool would entertain any other thought. Pityful gasping of hope in the hard clutch of fact—pityful because it was useless; and Kennard knew it as he watched the nervous worker, who started at every sound.

The private records of the office were being stolen for some sinister purpose. There could be no doubt of it. Once the copyist attempted to shorten his labor by applying a stencil sheet, but that left marks on the originals which took time and care to eradicate, and time was pressing as the moon sank lower and lower. The work was not confined to the books merely. Plans of machinery, pay-rolls, cost sheets, customers' lists, every vital detail of the business was being transcribed by the promoted foreman.

Darkness stopped the work long before it was completed, and by the last ray of light Culver gathered together his materials. He returned the books to the safe, replaced the sheets and plans in their proper places, picked up his shoes, rolled his copies, tiptoed his way across the room, stepped through the clerical gate, closed it softly, and turning found himself face to face with Kennard.

For a heart-beat neither man moved.

door-bell rang. A servant entered and handed Kennard a card, at which he stared for a moment, as though undecided what answer to give the bearer.

"Who is it?" asked Maddox.

"Mr. Harlan. From something he wrote me, I thought perhaps he might call to-night, about that syndicate business, and—"

Dave scrambled to his feet.

"Then I'm off, old man. I—"

Kennard rose and put his hand on Maddox's shoulder.

"Sit down, Dave, I'm not going to see any one. Martin, tell the gentleman I'm not at home. Here's some tobacco as a retainer, you long-legged limb of the law. Now, go on. You're fairly interesting to-night."

CHAPTER XVII.

The six o'clock whistle had blown, but Kennard still bent over his desk, and a few of the older clerks waited in the outer office, not liking to leave before the head of the house. At last one of them pushed open the door, and reminded him that the shops were to shut down that night. But the boss nodded, mechanically without giving any hint of his intentions, and one by one the clerks went home. Kennard wanted to be alone. The events of the last few weeks had given him plenty to think about, and he needed quiet and the familiar surroundings of his work-room for the decision he had to make.

Mr. Harlan's propositions had been renewed, and now demanded a prompt and positive answer. With his plans working smoothly, it had been easy for Kennard to dispose of the question; with his self-confidence shaken, the matter was another aspect. Discouragement inclined him to a course which his life training rejected, and he battled against or swayed with unspoken arguments, asking and answering questions which articulation would have made stinging and pitiless.

Was he willing to surrender what he had worked for, in the face of personal disappointment and at the suggestion of wholly material motives? He had expected too much; and yet it was folly to be blind to what he had accomplished. Perhaps it was not much, but it was all in the right direction.

What would Leslie Harlan think if she knew he was to abandon what she thought of vital interest? Kennard smiled to find himself assuming that Miss Harlan would be interested in his decision. He was taking himself rather seriously to imagine his friends excited over his personal business affairs! The men he had influenced and developed, men like Culver, if there were only half a dozen of them, were the only ones he should consider, and they were worth all the struggle cost. He would not abandon it, and the syndicate must wait until—

The crash of a paper-weight falling from his desk recalled Kennard to a sense of his surroundings. The room was in darkness except where the moon sent a narrow streak of light through the courtyard window. The tiny bell in his watch chimed out 10:15 as he touched the spring. He groped his way to the closet, found his coat and hat, and opened the heavy swing door. As he did so, a peculiar sound struck his ears, and he paused to listen.

Then Culver's shoes and papers dropped to the floor, his right hand flew back to his hip pocket, and Kennard's fist struck him full in the mouth. It was too late for the assistant superintendent to draw his revolver. Both his hands were needed to parry the rain of blows that followed. He struck out wildly as Kennard's fist crashed between his eyes, sending his head back with a sickening jerk. Then he sprang to one side, and gathering all his force launched himself upon his employer, only to be hurled to the floor by the impulse of his own motion. For a second he struggled to draw his revolver, but the enraged man standing above him fell upon him in an instant, tore the weapon from his pocket, and hurled it across the hall.

Then, as he staggered to his feet, a hoarse voice spoke close beside him in rapid whispers.

"Go—go! For God's sake, go before I kill you! I tell you, you're not safe, man! For God's sake, go!"

As the words were uttered, two shaking hands gripped him by the shoulders and hurled him against the door,

which flew open on the impact. Once in the yard he reeled a step or two, and then turned and gazed vacantly at the closed and bolted door.

Inside, John Kennard waited for some minutes listening. Then he re-

entered his private office, sat down at his desk, and stared into the inky blackness of the room. When he roused himself again, it was nearly one o'clock. He returned to the hall, gathered together the papers Culver had dropped, and bundled them into his desk. As he closed the drawer, a small sheet was crowded out, and Kennard glanced at it carelessly as he picked it up. It was a list of books and documents, evidently the material wanted in the order of its importance: (1) cost sheets; (2) pay-roll; (3) customers, etc.

He read the words mechanically, and smiled bitterly when he realized he was doing so. What possible interest had this paper or anything else in the building for him now? Culver had settled his doubts for him. He was done with the whole business. Let his successors in the syndicate investigate if they chose. But why should any one care what method the traitor employed? It was no more important than—Kennard mentally hesitated for a comparison, as he glanced at the sheet—it was no more important than that the writing of the memorandum resembled Miss Harlan's.

It had at least that merit, he admitted to himself, as he shoved it through the crack of the drawer.

CHAPTER XIX.

Twilight had begun its grateful task of obliterating the city's crudities; blotting out hideous advertisements, screening architectural monstrosities, and harmonizing desperate incongruities with the wondrous touch of its shadow hands. In the distance, lights were already flickering, but richly gowned women and men attired in fashion's sombre uniform were still marching and countermarching in Fifth avenue's monotonous Sunday promenade.

Self-conscious humanity pluming itself is an amusing spectacle if the observer be attuned to appreciate its humorous aspect, but Kennard was in no mood for comedy. His world was out of joint, and as he stalked down the crowded thoroughfare, he took a savage satisfaction in dissecting the individuals he knew in the throng, and deducing from their private histories the most sweeping and scathing conclusions.

In his eyes the whole city was a colossal fraud, and Kennard greeted it with a comprehending sneer of cynical contempt as he turned into a quiet street to avoid the endless procession of which he had become an unwilling part. A glow of soft light caused him to glance across the street into which he had retreated. Facing him stood a cluster of buildings, strangely foreign to its surroundings, seeming to form a tiny colony by itself, fascinatingly quaint and picturesque in its seclusion. A small front garden once pleased an architectural effect at once pleasing and unusual in the crowded city, and gave to the enclosure an atmosphere of peace and security in delightful contrast to the uncompromising environment.

The gathering dusk outlined the further recesses of the low buildings, and the dim light from the soft-hued windows suffused a gentle glow which set the picture in restful tones.

Kennard gazed at the scene with unconscious relief. Then he crossed the street, and walked through the shrine-like entrance into the little garden.

Every great city is essentially brutal; but whether it be swayed by licentious frivolity, or worldly indifference, or heartless greed—no matter what form the brutality may take, or how deep-centered it lies—there are always nooks and corners which escape profanation and radiate a softening influence.

(To be Continued.)

BANK ROBBERY SECURE \$9,000

Cascara Bank Deadens Noise of Nitroglycerin Explosion.

Lebanon, Ore., Feb. 9.—The Bank of Lebanon was blown open and robbed of almost \$9,000 in coin and currency. One hundred bales of cascara bark from a nearby warehouse were used to deaden the sound of the explosion. The door of the vault was blown completely off by a charge of nitroglycerin. All the cash in the vault was taken.

To Enter Treasury Service.

Washington, Feb. 9.—It is stated on high authority that James Burton Reynolds of Massachusetts has been decided upon as the successor of Robert B. Armstrong, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of customs at Washington.

Standard Oil Controls Road.

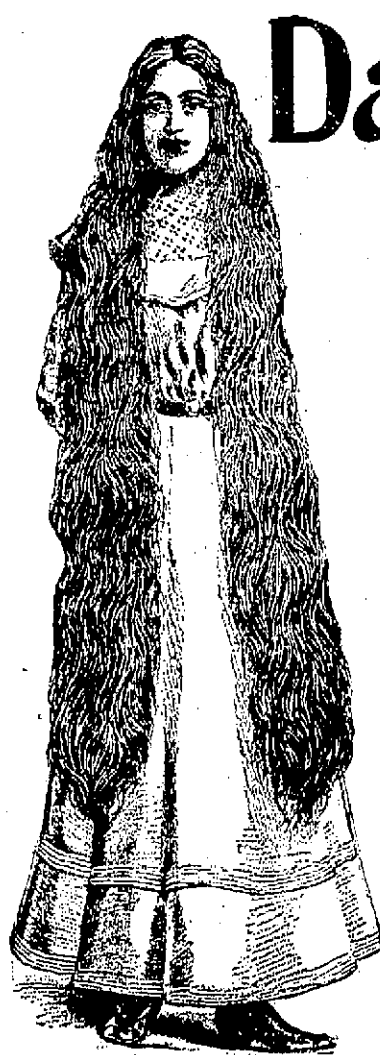
New York, Feb. 9.—At the adjourned meeting of the directors of the Santa Fe Railroad company H. H. Rogers and H. C. Frick were elected directors. This clinches the Standard Oil control of the road.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We don't put Scott's Emulsion in the class of advertised cure-alls; it doesn't belong there. We hardly like to use the word "cure" at all, but we are bound to say that it can be used for a great many troubles with great satisfaction. Its special function is to repair the waste of the body when the ordinary food does not nourish, and this means that it is useful in many cases which are indicated by wasting.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.



MISS DOROTHY CLARK,
2130 Graham St.,
CHICAGO.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Results from its use are QUICK and PERMANENT.



FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON,
980 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.,
Age 4 Years.



MISS LUCY MAY,
5036 Forestville Ave.,
CHICAGO.

LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of Danderine have grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results, either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. FREE to show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knottville Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

For Sale and guaranteed by People's Drug Store and King's Pharmacy.



SIMPLE DESIGN FOR A LINGERIE BLOUSE

The blouse that fastens in the back leads all the other productions this season, since it leaves the fronts free and unbroken for the display of elaborate applique devices. The one of the picture is so fashioned, tucking in yoke form, the tucks released to make the necessary fullness behind the bust, being done by hand. A Valenciennes lace is applied in fanciful scroll and bow-knot designs, and a spear shaped piece is inserted in the center of the tucking with a hemstitched effect. The very full bishop sleeve has a huge bow knot of the lace on the upper part of the arm, and the collar and cuff are of alternate tuckings and lace. In the back groups of tucks run lengthwise from neck to hem, and the appliques are not seen.

APPEALS IN COAL STRIKE SUIT

Man Who Claims to Have Originated Peace Plan Takes New Step.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Attorney A. D. Wales, who has brought action against John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for \$200,000, alleging to have furnished a plan for settling the great coal strike, has served upon John J. Irving of this city, attorney for Mr. Mitchell, an order notifying him that he has taken an appeal from the order of Justice Lyon which requires that a bill of particulars must be filed with Mr. Irving. The bill of particulars which was ordered by the court, was to contain the plan which Mr. Wales claimed he furnished to Mr. Mitchell and on account of which the strike was settled. The bill was also to contain the names of the persons present when Mr. Mitchell engaged Mr. Wales to furnish the plan.

Chewing Gum Inventor Is Dead.

New York, Feb. 9.—Thomas Adams, inventor of chewing gum made from chicle, died at Brooklyn of pneumonia. He was born here May 4, 1818. After the close of the war he experimented in chicle extracted from zapote, a Mexican tree. His experiments met with such success that he made a fortune.

Slayer of H. H. Deeter Freed.

Spencer, Iowa, Feb. 9.—The first ballot of the jury in the Conrad Weismann murder trial resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Weismann shot and fatally wounded H. H. Deeter in an attempt to arrest the writer of a blackmailing letter. He proved self-defense.

Husbands Kept in Line.

Among the Shams of Burma the woman has the right to turn adrift a husband who takes to drinking or otherwise misconducts himself and to retain all the goods or any money of the partnership.

Scarcity of Pearls.

The scarcity of pearls in American markets is due largely to the fact that the women of India and Arabia have lately taken to wearing them, and the fishers can get as good prices at home as by exporting them.

WORTH A THOUGHT.

This Statement Will Interest Scores of Janesville Readers.

The facts given below are worth a personal by all who are anxious about their physical condition or are similarly situated to this resident of Beloit. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. J. E. Flint, of 876 Bluff Street Beloit, Miller at the Blodgett Mfg. Co., says: "I had pain in my back for about two years. Although I was not laid up and unable to work, still the dull tired aching while at work was disagreeable and inconvenient. Standing and walking about aggravated it, or if I sat in one position any length of time my back became very stiff. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in one of our papers and as they were especially recommended for such complaints I got a box. They soon took the pain and soreness out of my back and kidneys. They reached the spot at once."

Plenty more proof like this from Janesville people. Call at the People's Drug Store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Florida Summer Northern Blizzards

Why not go to Florida, the land of summer and sunshine and flowers, and avoid this snow and slush and zero weather. Take the

Chicago and Florida Limited

today and you will be in Florida tomorrow night. Summer begins the moment you board this famous train. Steam heated and electric lighted throughout. Drawing-room sleepers, dining car (meals a la carte) and library-observation car make it a train of solid comfort. Your local ticket agent will make your ticket good via this route if you request it.

For full information write to

A. B. SCHMIDT, G. A. P. D., 91 Adams Street, Chicago.



CHICAGO & EASTERN ILL. NOIS R. R.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chm. Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Macon, Island and Dayton	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Denver	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	10:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:30 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Davis Junction	9:00 am	1:05 pm
Chicago, via Davis Junction	6:00 pm	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	9:00 am	1:05 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Beloit, Rockford and Freeport	11:20 am	1:05 pm
Dubuque, Freeport and Savannah	10:00 pm	
Moline, Rock Island and Davenport	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha, Sioux City, coast points, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Elkhart, Delavan & Racine	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Elkhart, Delavan & Racine	5:30 pm	
Milwaukee, Washburn and Whitefish	10:35 am	2:00 pm
ter	4:50 pm	10:15 am
	4:25 pm	10:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	10:55 am	7:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	11:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	6:45 pm	5:10 pm
Madison, Portage, La Crosse	9:35 am	
Madison & Prairie du Chien to McGregor	10:35 am	10:30 am
Madison, Prairie du Chien to McGregor	1:10 pm	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota points	8:55 pm	10:30 am
Monroe, Mineral Pt. and Plattville	10:30 am	10:25 am
Monroe, Mineral Pt. and Plattville	3:00 pm	4:45 pm
* Daily.		
* Daily except Sunday.		
1 Sunday only.		
Subject to change without notice.		

Chicago & N. W.

Leave	Arrive
Chicago	4:50 pm
Chicago	6:10 am
Chicago, via Clinton	7:30 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	7:50 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	9:20 am
Chicago, via Clinton	12:50 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	11:40 am
Chicago, via Clinton	7:20 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	7:40 am
Chicago, via Clinton	3:00 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	12:25 pm

Low Rates

via

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

TO THE

MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS.

MOBILE.

PENSACOLA.

Tickets on sale March 1-6 limited to return March 11; by deposit and payment of 50 cents extension of limit can be secured until March 25, 1905. For rates, time tables and beautiful illustrated booklet giving a history of the Mardi Gras, address

H. C. BAILEY, N.W.P.A., Chicago, Ill.

J. E. DAVENPORT, D.P.A., St. Louis, Mo.

F. D. BUSH, D.P.A., Cincinnati, O.

J. H. MILLIKEN, D.P.A., Louisville, Ky.

C. L. Stone, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

E. D. McGowan, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1905, being September 12, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Joseph O. Echlin, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1906, or be barred.

Dated January 4, 1905.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

D. McGowan, Atty. for Executor.

USE BIG G FOR UNUSUAL

discharges inflammation

irritation or soreness of

menstruation, or other

discharges, and is not

poisonous, and is not

expensive, and is not

injurious to the system.

Sold by Druggists,

or sent in plain wrapper,

for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.00.

Circle sent on request.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine

Prepared by CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

Manufactured by CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

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LATE PATENTS TO STATE INVENTORS

Devices Patented In Washington During the Past Week—Many Are Useful.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 7th instant to residents of Wisconsin:

781,677. Gearing for automobiles, Orlando Richards, Bristol.

781,704. Lawn-edge cutter, A. C. Wirth, Milwaukee.

781,742. Tube-making press, Hermann Rommder, Milwaukee.

781,789. Tool-holder, C. W. Phillips, Milwaukee, assignor of one-half to E. T. Jewell, same place.

781,874. Leather-working machine, A. B. and A. C. Dumke, Milwaukee.

781,876. Abrading-disk, F. N. Gardner, Beloit, assignor to C. H. Besly, Chicago, Ill.

781,910. Skin-milk and whey weighing scale, A. L. Sauer, Milwaukee.

782,007. Third rail, L. T. Cranford, Crandon.

782,041. Barrel-filter, H. C. Holtz, Milwaukee, assignor to Power & Mining Machinery Co., Oakbury.

782,059. Metal skeleton frame construction for passenger-cars, Hermann Rommder, Milwaukee.

782,091. Latch, H. M. Whitcomb and S. J. Morgan, Albany.

782,167. Centrifugal cream-separator, K. K. McLeod, Sparta.

Trade-mark, 44,146. For a liquid preparation for destroying weeds, Alexander Klokner, Wauwatosa. The word "Dandeline."

HARVARD DEFEATED BY Y. M. C. A. TEAM

In A Basket Ball Contest at the Local Gymnasium Last Evening.

By the score of 53 to 25 the Harvard, Ill., high school basketball team was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. five at the local gymnasium last evening. Matthews and Morse played as forwards for the local team, Palmer as center, and Lee and J. Gregory as guards. The second senior team defeated the intermediates by the score of 18 to 17. Griswold, Heise, Brown, Chase, and Clark played the positions for the first named; and Koch, Kilmer, Poinchick, L. Baker, and Bennett for the latter. Milton college will play here on Saturday, Feb. 18 and negotiations for a game with Beloit college are in progress.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT DANCING PARTY

Given by St. Mary's Court, No. 175, of the Women Foresters at Central Hall Last Night.

There was a large attendance at the dancing party given by St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., at Central hall last evening and all present enjoyed a delightful time. The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Arrangements—Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Boose, Miss Annie Feeley; reception—Mrs. D. W. Hayes, Mrs. Brennan, Miss Della Shields, Miss Anne Doran, Miss Agnes Burkhardt, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. E. Schmidley; floor—Ed. Connell, Ed. Schmidley, Thos. Baker, Ed. Ryan, J. P. Joyce, Dr. McCarthy, Dr. Kennedy.

HAS BUGGY REPLEVINED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF NOTE DUE

Edwin A. Fife of the Town of Harmony Refused to Pay for Good Luck Oil Stock.

Edwin A. Fife, a prominent farmer residing in the town of Harmony near the city limits of Janesville, has had a buggy replevined as a result of his refusal to pay a note for \$262.32 alleged to have been made out to the Good Luck Oil Co. for stock in one of its gushers. Ernest Truesdell visited the farm the fore part of the week but was unsuccessful in serving the papers. Yesterday Constable Bogardus went out and secured the buggy.

Arrest Boy Who Kisses Girls.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—Because, it is said, he made a practice of kissing nearly every girl he met, like Seut, a boy of 17, was arrested by Sergeant Albanese. He was held at the city prison pending investigation.

Plucky Woman Kills a Wildcat.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., Feb. 9.—Miss Maggie Bowen, the plucky young woman who carries the mail between this town and Natalie, shot a large wildcat with a revolver, the bullet passing through the animal's head.

Trainmen Roast to Death.

Otisville, N. Y., Feb. 9.—A rear-end collision occurred on the Erie railroad and Conductor William Coyne and brakeman Patrick Scully of Port Jervis were roasted to death in the wreck of the caboose.

"L" Road Employees Discastified.

New York, Feb. 9.—The ticket choppers, ticket agents, trainmen and conductors on the elevated railroads are preparing a list of demands to lay before the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Judge Suffers From Injuries.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Justice Warren B. Hooker of the state supreme court of New York, who was injured a few days ago in a railway wreck near Utica, is not yet out of danger.

Woman Hurt in Wreck.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 9.—In a passenger wreck on the Rock Island rail, road a few miles from this place, Mrs. Charles Alger of Chicago was injured with seven other passengers.

Leak Floods Subway.

New York, Feb. 9.—Work in the subway tunnel under the Harlem river has been stopped owing to a leak that has flooded the headings at One Hundred and Forty-second street.

"SUPERBA" DELIGHTS A CAPACITY HOUSE

Hanlon's Pantomimic Spectacle With Many New Features Scored Big Hit Last Night.

Through a land of enchantment where all inanimate objects were endowed with seeming life, where rocky cliffs and brick walls assumed mysterious personalities, and giant geese hatched from monstrous eggs, an immense audience at the Myers theatre last evening followed with breathless interest Pierrot, the clown, and his legion of sprites and fairies, demons, jugglers, acrobats, and fanciful creatures of the animal world. Tableau, fascinating necromancy, the whirling ballet, and scores of other features came and were gone before the onlooker had an opportunity to applaud. Sustained action is the mainspring of the spectacle. No chance for ennui. The observer is transported from the den of the demons of discord to the castle of the Princess High-Heels, the enchanted studio, and the village street in the twinkling of an eye. Pierrot meets his long lost brother. They sup and have adventures with reptiles and disappearing bottles. Follows the experience of Mr. Vanderloer and the brick wall, and the advent of Carl Von Bughouser, and the human stove, who does a turn with the charming Gretchen. Queer things happen at the tea-house on the St. Louis pike but they have scarcely happened before the lovers, almost forgotten in the maze of startling occurrences and transformations, are preparing to receive their doom at Wallalla's castle. Fred Hanlon in the antics of the clown "Pierrot," Belle Gold in her song and dance specialties, Redford and Winchester, eccentric jugglers, whose acts have not been surpassed on the local stage, Al. Waltz the really wonderful roller-skating artist, were at all times favorites, and Miss Pearl Ford played her part of "Superba, the Queen of Light," with a force and finish that charmed. The young woman who took the part of "Wallalla" was less fortunate, stumbling over some of her lines. One act—the disappearance of Sylvia, at the command of Superba, from the chair borne on the shoulders of Wallalla's slaves, was a feat worthy of the great Hermann. The giant nursing bottle feeding some two hundred puppet babes, Pierrot's dive through the body of his fleshy friend, the X-ray revelations of what was going on in the neighbor's house and what the boarder had for supper, the gaunt Scotchman who devoured adishes and table, and the clown's adventure with the Chinese High-binders and the disappearing donkey were among the most mirth-provoking features. The accomplished artists who composed the Rainbow ballet and appeared in the series of unione and beautiful dances were well deserving of the repeated demonstrations of approval from the audience.

STRIKES ARE RENEWED AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Workmen in Iron Works and Car Factory Make Demand for Time They Were Idle.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—A strike at the Putloff iron works, the complete tie-up of the St. Petersburg car factory, and the prospect that the disturbances will spread to the other factories caused the circulation of a rumor that a reign of terror is again imminent in this city, but the attitude of the employers in conciliating the workmen has put these fears to rest.

The present trouble involves the question of pay for the time the men were out on strike and the eight hour day, which were discussed at a meeting of employers. The employers came to no absolute decision, but determined to adopt a conciliatory attitude. They probably will concede a nine hour day, which will satisfy the employees pending general legislation on the matter of an eight hour day which will be binding upon employers throughout Russia.

At present six government factories and thirteen private establishments are working fifty-seven hours or less weekly, and twenty-eight other large enterprises more than fifty-seven hours. The question of allowance for time on strike is not so easy of settlement.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Fire-Escapes Adjusted. The work of placing the three new fire-escapes from the first floor to the roof on three sides of the Jackson block has now been completed and the lives of the students of the Valentine school are thereby safeguarded.

Value of Self-Control.

The habit of self-control which surely prevents the waste of time and energy is what has made many naturally high-tempered men successful in war, politics, professions and trade. Washington, Napoleon, Wellington and Grant were by nature passionate and impetuous, but they schooled themselves to an almost impassiveness of disposition which prevented them from wasting their energies when the time for action came.

Force of Dynamite.

Dynamite explodes so rapidly that its force is exerted in the direction from which the greatest pressure comes. That is, if the dynamite be placed on the ground, the explosive force is down; if it be hung against a wall its force attacks the wall; if it be hung under an object its force is upward.

Headaches and Defective Eyesight.

Headaches are frequently the result of defective eyesight. The eye being so intimately connected with the nerve centers in the brain, any undue strain affects the whole nervous system. The actual defect may be slight, but continual effort to rectify this defect results in pain in the head.



THE MODERN DAN CUPID.

SAINT VALENTINE'S POETS

By GEORGE H. DONALD

ST. VALENTINE'S day, the duly appointed and scrupulously observed festival of tender sentimentality, has from time immemorial been the greatest day in the calendar for the poets, both major and minor. The prosaic world may decline to become enthusiastic over the sources of inspiration from which many of these amatory verses sprang—perhaps it is well that this should be so—but there is no hesitation in regard to the exquisite creations themselves.

In the happy days before the realm of versification was invaded by writers with psychological vagaries to exploit, when poetry was but another name for melody and demanded no accompaniment beyond the lute or harp and no explanation whatever, love was the poet's bravest theme. Much of the dainty verse de societe of the post-Elizabethan periods appeared originally in valentine form. With all their superficiality of "my lady's eyes" and "my lady's tresses," they are beautifully conceived and altogether charming.

Many of the most interesting old valentines began with a definition of love. It was evidently a favorite diversion of the amatory poets to answer the question, "What is love?" Perhaps the master of them all set the fashion in that matchless bit from "The Merchant of Venice":

Tell me, where is fancy bred—
Or in the heart or in the head?
How begot, how nourished?
Reply, reply!

It is engendered in the eyes;
With gazing fed, and fancy dies
In the cradle where it lies.
Let us all ring fancy's knell.
"It beginneth—Ding, dong, bell!
Ding, dong, bell!"

And again in that perfect love song, entitled "O Mistress Mine":
What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter.
What's to come is still unsure,
In delay there lies no plenty;
Then come kiss me, Sweet-and-twenty:
Youth's a stuff will not endure.

During the days of the restoration amatory verse flourished valiantly and valentines were in great request. Robert Herrick, who had been ejected from his humble rural parish by the long parliament, went up to the metropolis and wrote penny valentines for the bookstalls. After the return of the exiled Stuart these love songs became immensely popular, and the poor young clergyman found himself famous. Herrick was an adept in the construction of sentimental verse. It has been objected that his exquisite love lyrics are pagan in tone. If such be the fact they are more than condoned by the noble spirituality of his later poems. There is certainly nothing suggestive of Mount Olympus in the delicious confection so often made the basis of a valentine:

Go, happy rose, and, interwove
With other flowers, bind my love!
Tell her, too, she must not be
Longer flowing, longer free,
That so oft hath fettered me.

Say, if she's fretful, I have bands
Of pearl and gold to bind her hands.
Tell her, if she struggles still,
I have myrtle rods at will
For to tame, though not to kill.

Take, then, my blessing this and go
And tell her this—but do not so
Let a handsome anger fly
Like a lightning from her eye
And burn thee up, as well as I.

It was about this time that Nicholas Breton endeavored to overcome the disdain of his fair Phyllis by dispatching a valentine a single verse of which has served a like purpose a hundred times:

Who would not that face admire?
Who would not this saint adore?
Who would not this sight desire?
Though he thought to see no more?

Quaint William Browne was a metropolitan sixteenth century dabbler of no uncertain skill. He was also addicted to the valentine writing habit of the day, and his present fame rests almost solely upon the oft quoted gem beginning:

Great Britain's Herring Fisheries.
The quantity of herrings landed on the coasts of the United Kingdom is equal to that of all other fish.

Shall I tell you whom I love?
Heaven, then, awhile to me.
And, if such a woman move
As I now shall versify,
Be assured 'tis she or none
That I love and love alone.

Thomas Carew was a cavalier and accomplished gentleman at the court of the first Charles Stuart. He was noted for his gallantries, and he must have been the champion lady killer of his day. His valentines were especially fetching, and, strangest of all, modern critics find them most artistic in construction and sentiment. One of them, which must have touched the heart of the disdainful court beauty who received it, began thus:

Give me more love or more disdain.
The torrid or the frozen zone
Brings equal ease unto my pain;
The temperate affords me none.
Either extreme, of love or hate,
Is sweeter than a calm estate.

But the most accomplished writer of amatory verse of this period was the dilettante courtier, Sir John Suckling. Even in that age of clever versifiers it was considered a prime distinction to receive a valentine penned by the languishing cavalier. In spite of his personal affection Suckling's poetry is entirely free from artificiality, and his sonnets and valentines are perfect specimens of versification, albeit they are expressed in the rather flamboyant phraseology of the time. Almost equal to the incomparable "Why So Pale and Wan, Fond Lover?" is his poem, once the burden of a valentine, beginning:

I prithee send me back my heart
Since I cannot have thee.

For if from yours you will not part,
Why, then, shouldst thou have mine?

The charming quatrain called "The White Rose," ascribed to the joint authorship of William Congreve and William Somerville and purporting to have been sent as a valentine by a Yorkish lover to his Lancastrian mistress, is one of the most perfect poems in any language. To a single white rose was attached:

If this fair rose offend thy sight,
Pinned in thy bosom here,
'Twill blush to find itself less white
And turn Lancastrian there.

But if thy ruby lip it spy,
As kiss it thou must deem,
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye
And Yorkish turn again.

When the pilgrim fathers forsook the vanities and persecution of the fatherland the exalting of the species of love taken known as valentine among the younger portion of the colony became so prevalent that one of the governors imposed a fine of 5 shillings on any person who might be found guilty of the "Babylonish practice."

An ancient Saxon record bears witness to the fact that one Abel Jordan was convicted of the indiscretion and sent to jail for declining to pay his fine. Unkindness of all, a copy of the offending poem, which was dedicated to a certain Mistress Dorothy Carew, was attached to the court record. Abel wrote:

The birds quit singing as she passeth by,
The roses blush a deeper hue,
The squirrels cease their merry revelry
At sight of Dorothy Carew.

But, as for me, O mistress fair,
The longing slave, with misery spent,
I do but sigh and fill the air
With moans and tears ineffectual.

FOUR GREAT POETS OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.



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Chinese Farmers Advance.

Chinese farmers are beginning to demand modern tools, especially such as are useful for intensive farming.

SEES BIG ARMY OF SHIRKERS

Merchant Charges 225,000 New Yorkers With Being Idle by Choice.

New York, Feb. 9.—At a dinner of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association C. C. Shayne, president of the organization in advocating the restriction of immigration made the statement that there are now 225,000 men and women on the east side who live wholly or in great part on charity or by unlawful means and refuse to work even when employment is offered to them.

MIDSHIPMAN QUILTS ACADEMY

E. C. Weller Is Dropped From Annapolis Rolls for Using Tobacco.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9.—In accordance with the recommendations of Superintendent W. H. Bronson of the naval academy, Midshipman Emory Clayton Weller of the fourth class at the institution has been dismissed by the navy department for continued violation of the regulation relating to the use of tobacco.

Average Married Life.
Married life on an average lasts twenty-eight years.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From Everett & Edwards, Brokers,
204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May.....	1 10 1/4	1 11 1/4	1 10	1 10 1/2
July.....	1 0 1/4	1 0 3/4	1 0 1/4	1 0 1/2
CORN—				
May.....	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2
July.....	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2
OATS—				
May.....	30 1/4	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
July.....	30	30 3/4	30	30 1/2
PORE—				
May.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
July.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
May.....	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1/2
July.....	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
May.....	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1/2
July.....	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1/2

CHICAGO CASH LOT RECEIPTS.
To day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.

Wheat.....	13	11
Corn.....	130	213
Oats.....	10	27
Hay.....	10	30000

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Today	Last week	Year ago
Minneapolis.....	180	151
Duluth.....	33	2
Chicago.....	8	27

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Cattle.....	23000	20000	15000
Hogs.....	30000	40000	30000
Sheep.....	11000	10000	10000

Opening—

Hogs 20000 to lower.....	4 1/2	20
Light.....	4 1/2	20
Mixed.....	4 1/2	20
Heavy.....	4 1/2	20
Butt.....	4 1/2	20

Grain 20000 steady.

Cattle 120000 dull.

Oman, 11500-1000, Kansas City, 9000-1000.

Cattle close steady.

Mixed..... 4 1/2 | 20 |

Light..... 4 1/2 | 20 |

Heavy..... 4 1/2 | 20 |

Butt..... 4 1/2 | 20 |

Cattle steady. Sheep weak.

MIND-READING BY PROXY

Perhaps the young woman for whom you opened that store door the other day is the best stenographer in the city—would be worth more in your office than any other young woman in the city—would be able to intelligently do the things which have long been a burden to you, but which you have not been able to delegate to anyone else; but—

Not being a mind-reader you didn't know all this—nor that the young lady is "looking for a better situation," and as you don't know who she is, you must look for her by proxy—through a want ad.

To ONE man in this city—perhaps the man who stepped on your corn two weeks ago—that house you want to sell is worth at least a hundred dollars more than it is worth to any other man. So that it is worth at least a hundred dollars to you to find the man and to talk business to him; but—

You are not a mind-reader, and you remember little of him except that he weighs at least two hundred pounds and wears shoes that are like iron—so that this little "hundred dollar errand" of finding him must be entrusted to a want ad.

The man who has idle money enough to furnish you that needed new capital walked past your store twice yesterday; the servant who would be worth to your wife twice as much as her present one, leaves her place in the house three blocks from yours next week; the tenant who never broke a lease, and to whom your apartment would be sure to appeal strongly is now looking about for a place like it; the man who would buy that horse and carriage of yours without an hour's parley was "next" to you at your barber's yesterday; but—

You can't read minds, and you go bumping into people all the time who could be useful and helpful to you. So, if these people are worth finding you must give the job to a want advertisement, assured that

If They Can Be Found--a Gazette Want Advertisement Will Find Them!

Three Lines Three Times, 25c.